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there, and the release of more

The wrangling was likely to be

avoided as the two sides appeared

last week to be approaching agree-

ment to concentrate on the discus

aion on modalities for the creation of West Bank and Gaza self-rule —

though positions on implementation

the Middle East Naws Agency

yesterday. Egypt will show no fiex-foility at the forthcoming talks with

Israel, insisting that autonomy apply

to East Jerusalem and lead to

Palestinian self-determination. It

said that autonomy should be es-tablished by free direct hallot

'under neutral international supervision" and should have "political,

legislative, security and judicial

U.S. President Jimmy Carter's personal envoy to the autonomy

negotiations, Robert Strauss, yesterday told Israel Radio that he was

'not surprised by the negotiating

posture of Israel and Egypt right

now," adding: 'It is certainly not

more extreme than I expected it to

be." Strauss is to join the talks later

Strauss was expected to meet this week with Egyptian Vice-President

Hosni Mubarak, who yesterday flew

to Washington with a meesage from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to

In Washington, officials eaid,

Mnbarak will discuss the progress of

Middle East peacemaking hetween Egypt and Israel and hilateral

relations, including American arms

ways and the tally was too close to be

As of midmorning yesterday,

there were to be runoff elections for

83 seats and this number is expected

to increase by the time final results

Winning candidates included 14

cabinat members, headed by Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, plus

presidential staff sides Hassan

Kamel and Sayed Marel and NDP

secretary-general Fikry Makram

Ebeid - another indication of pop-

ular support for Sadat's policies. All

were elected by substantial ma-

The runoff elections will be con-

tested mostly by NDP and indepen-

dent candidates and a sprinkling of

SLP nominees. Thie round of

balloting is expected to increase

Khalil said that he will tender his

This will be a formality required

by the constitution. Officials said

that Sadat is expected to ask Khalil

augurate it with a keynote speech.

eabinet's resignation immediately

after the results of the runoff elec-

NDP strength in the new house.

tions are announced.

this month.

President Carter.

According to a statement made by

remain diametrically opposed.

political prisoners.

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Egyptian visa office to open in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Staff The Foreign Ministry is to open

new offices in a nearby huilding for handling visas to Egypt. The Jerusalem Post learned last night. The offices, which will carry out Egyptian consular functions, will be manned by Israeli officials who are likely to be joined at a later stage by Egyptian liaison officers. The officee. located in an apartment building complex on Jaffa Road, are planned to receive applications for Egyptian tourism now allowed via

Officials in Jerusalem last night declined to comment on reports that Israeli liaison officers will be leaving today for Cairo to take up similar

functions in the Egyptian capital. The liaisoo officers were said to be flying to Egypt today along with the party accompanying Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin. Yadin is leaving this morning for a six-day archeological tour of Egypt at the invitation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Thursday's coup, added Reshef, was

also "illegal" as it was specifically

designed to forestall any appeals hy

local land-owners to courts to protest

The demonstrators set out from

meeting points in the country's main

cities and from kibbutzim at 2 p.m. tak-

ing a variety of routes to the site in

an effort to avoid poseible IDF

At the intersection of the Rujeib-

Awarta road and the newly-

bulldozed track leading to Eilon Moreh the demonstrators were

stopped by Nahlus military governor

Aluf-Mishne Yosef Lunz, who

attempted to dissuade them from ad-

vancing to the settlement itself. He

was backed by several dozen

soldiers. A compromise was quickly

worked out by which the movement

members were allowed to hike up

the hill to a point 100 metres from the

Reshef eald Peace Now members

would man the roadblock indefinite-

ly and maintain "passive

resistance" up to the point of being

physically removed by the

authorities. He stressed that they would not resort to violence. The coordinator of settlement in

Judea and Samaria, Uri Bar-On, told

The Jerusniem Post he did not

believe the Peace Now

demonstratore would delay the

settlement's development. He said

that the Ministerial Settlement Com-

mittee will meet today to coordinate

the seizure orders.

roadblocke.

perimeter fences.

South Lebanon tense after heavy clashes

Israeli jets raid PLO

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Uneasy calm returned to South Lebanon last night after Israel went into action against terrorist bases and artillery batteries, and Christian militias joined in with fire over the heade of UNIFIL forces in the area.

In the first flareup this month, Israel gunners on Friday night were ordered into action to silence terrorist batteries which had fired a number of shells on the northern Galilee panhandle near Metulla

Ierael Radio reported that the terrorist barrage in the evening was the third that day; however, the IDF reported no knowledge of other incidents earlier in the On Friday morning, Israeli jets

bomhed terrorist hases some 15 km. north of the bordar in the first air raid since a UN-declared cease-fire took effect 10 days ago. The army spokesman in Tel Aviv said the IAF jets returned safely.

Sources in Beirut said that three Lehanese civilians and two Palestinian terrorists were rushed to hospitals from the stricken areas whose pinewood forests were set ablaze by the Israeli jets. The five were suffering from hurne and shrapnei wounds, it was reported.

The airstrike at dawn was followed hy harrages from Israel's longrange border artillery and rocket launehers at mid-morning and mid-afternoon, a Palestine Liberation Organization communique said. PLO communiques identified the targets as the Palestinian-cootroiled town of Nabatiyeh and three adjacent villages and the mountainous pine forcets north of Nabatiyeh.

Christian militias controlling the self-proclaimed "Free Lebanon" state in soutbernmost Lebanese border areas pitched in with frequent barrages across UN peacekeeping positions, it was reported.

Corporal Edward Keei of the Dutch UN force in the region told reporters that a group of rightist mllitiamen opened up with machinegun fire at dawn in an

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). - Brazil

raised its coffee export prices by 20

per cent to \$1.81 per pound (\$4 per

kg.) yesterday, a move expected to

result in coffee price increases on grocery shelvee around the globe.

largest coffee producing nation

followed frosts a week ago that damaged an estimated one billion of

its three billion coffee trees and

reduced substantially the estimates

for next year's harvest.

The price boost by the world's

Brazil hikes coffee export prices

attempt to advance to the centre of al-Mansouri village following unconfirmed reports of infiltration of Palestinian terrorists.

After the Dutch troops retreated, he said, rightist artillery positions at Tallet ai-Bayyada began shelling the village. The corporal claimed that more than 30 shells landed on the village and neighbouring areas, wounding a married couple. The Dutch troops man a checkpoint at al-Mansouri, about 10 km. south the port city of Tyre.

UN officers told The Jerusniem Post yesterday that the UN had been instrumental in obtaining a ceasefire, although Major Saad Haddad. head of the "Free Lehanon" forcee. denied this clalm. "We have no agreement whatsoever with the terrorists on a cease-fire or any other topic." he said. "We stop shooting wheo they stop, and we never initiate the exchanges." The heaviest terrorist artillery fire

on Friday was aimed at the eastern Christian enclave across the border. and included Katyusha rockets, eannon and 160 mm, mortars. The bom-hardment caused heavy damage to crops, and houses: electrical and water instaliations were also hit.
On Friday night the terrorists at-

tacked positions in the small Shi'a village of Bayada, on the coast nine km. north of Rosh Hanikra.

The terrorists eame from UNIFILheid territory, and passed oear positions manned by the Dutch UNIFIL detachment during their in-

The U.S. State Department in Washington on Friday expressed concern over the exchange of violence over the weekend and urged ali parties to observe the UN-arranged cease-fire. Department spokesman Tom Reston told newsmen that "we don't know what provoked the latest round of violence, but we again strongly urge all parties to observe the UNarranged cease-fire."

Meanwhile, the Norwegian charge d'affaires in Beirut, Hans Longva, announced that a Norweglan heilcopter unit will withdraw from UNIFIL, later this month. He said that the 36-man unit will pull out after the current UNIFIL mandate

price for export registration of green

coffee will be \$1.81 per pound (\$4 per

kg.) compared to \$1.50 (\$3.30) when

export registrations were suspended

Commodity brokers have estimated that in the short run coffee

export prices will go to at least \$2 per

On Thursday, three of the U.S.

largest coffee roasters raised

wholesale prices on ground coffee by

on Monday.

pound (\$4.40 per kg.).

Peace Now demonstrators block path to Eilon Moreh settlement

By BENNY MORRIS and JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Reperters EILON MOREH. - The military governor of Nahlus last night declared the new settlement of Eilon Moreh a closed area, Israel Radio reported at midnight. Military sources said that the Peace Now demonstrators remaining in the vicinity might be removed in the early hours of this morning.

Earlier in the day, thousands of members of Peace Now pushed large boulders into the path leading to this brand-new controversial settlement, and posted guards to prevent any further influx of settlers into the encampment.

The Peace Now demonstrators told the deputy governor of Nabhis, who conveyed the order to them, that their presence there is legal until the order is served on the Arah owners of the land. Earlier, Peace Now represen-

tatives were asked hy Defence Minister Ezer Weizman to leave the site. They said they first wanted to meet with him, hut the defence minister did not give an undertaking

Last night the demonstrators met with the military governor of

At the time the order was made a few score Peace Now members were

eecret, surprise operation by Gush Emunim esttiers here last Thursday morning. The area, 1.5 kilometres southeast of Nablus, is slated for a 1,000-resident Jewish town during its initial stages. Approval for ite development was given last Sunday by the cabinet, over objections from five ministers, including Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Operational headquarters of Gush Emunim welcomed the Peace Now demonstrators: 'If they decide to stay here they will be a substantial strengthening of the settlement. We have no objection that Judea and Samaria be settled by Peace Now memhers too," their epokesman

Speaking just outside the perimeter fence, Pesce Now movement leaders told their estimated 3,000-4,000 supporters that the government decision to set up the new point was 'untimely and illconceived," in view of the on-going autonomy talks with Egypt.

Teali Reshef, the movement'e Jerusalem spokesman, called the government action "illegal," eaying that some 800 dunams of privatelyowned Arah land had been seized without their owners even heing issued with the appropriate writ Reshef also pointed out that the newly-buildosed track to the point ran through a number of privately-owned corn fields."not even covered by the expropriation.'

Pentagon: Military ties with Saudis now closer than ever

WASHINGTON. - Although relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia have been chilled by the U.S.backed Israeli-Egyptian peace trea-

The eccurity relationship is better than it has ever been," the official said. "We and the Saudis, of course, have our differences on some of the (other) things that are going on in the area, but that is a complete-

ly separate issue." On a related matter, the official, who asked not to be quoted by name. said the U.S. is prepared to help Egypt build up its domestic arms industry. But this aid would stop far short of high-technology Items such

Some Saudi courcee have

ie familiar with all details of the Brown mission, said the Secretary did not even euggest establishment of U.S. bases while he was in Riyadh.

The official said the Saudis may wish to put some distance between themselves and the U.S. in their public declarations of policy. He suggested that such statements were intended for internal consumption within the Arah world.

The U.S. official said the Pentagon has discussed arms production plans with the Egyptians but "they (the plans) don't start at the high

"I think you start at a more modest level," he said. "We are not talking about co-production of hightechnology aircraft, for example, at this point.

of Soviets in M.E.

MOSCOW (AP). - Jordan's King Hussein, in an interview hroadcast hare Friday night, praised the Soviet Union for its striving to "establish a lasting and just peace" in the Middle

Hussein told Soviet television that while the U.S. government engineered the Egyptian-Israell peace treaty which he laheiled "unacceptable," the Kremlin has stood fast behind the Arab cause. "We highly appreciate the Soviet Union's role and the invariable support it gives to the right cause of the

eeeking stuhbornly and purposefully to establish lte final domination in the occupied territories and intends to stay there for good," Hussein said.

TEHERAN (UPI). - Iraqi planes overflew west Iran, and a border pairol opened fire on Iranian guards on Friday. The incidents followed an air attack on six remote villages in the northwest that left six Iranians dead earlier last week, the Iranian Pars news agency eaid yesterday.

The agency, quoting local authorities, said that two Iraqi airamong the inhabitants." Further south along the Iran-Iraq

border, Iraql border patrols opeoed fire on Iranian guards at no carnalties.

shootings followed an air attack six days ago on six west Iranian villages in which four Iraql air force planes bombed and straied the area, killing

still in the area.

Washington Post News Service ty, military cooperation between Washington and Riyadh has never

been closer, a eenior Pentagon ofto form a new administration but few ficial said last week. changes are expected in the present The official ecoffed at reports generated by Saudi sources that the The new parliament is scheduled to convene on June 23. Sadat will inoil-rich kingdom was offended hy American proposals, delivered hy Secretary of Defence Harold Brown in February, for a more active U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf

as jet aircraft, the official added.

suggested that Secretary Brown came on much too etrong in February when he offered to consult regularly with Riyadh on matters concerning the defence of the Ara-bian Peninsula. Published accounte have eaid the Saudie rejected proposals for establishment of U.S.

bases on Saudi territory.

The senior Pentagoo official, who

technology end."

Hussein lauds role

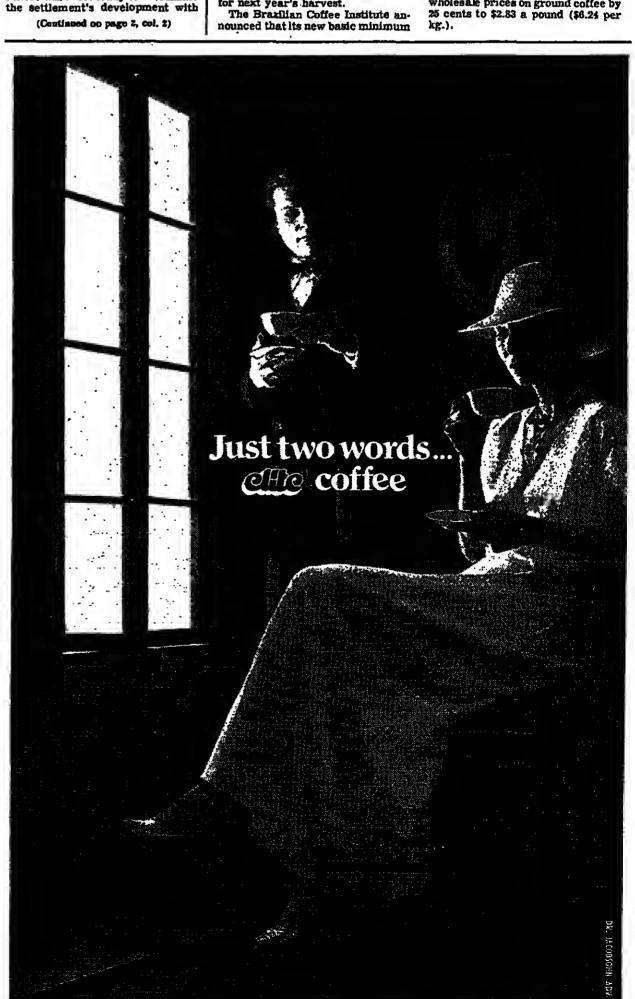
Arab peoples," he said.

"It is clear to us all that Israel is

Iran-Iraq border clashes reported

craft flew over the town of Paveh, 595 kms west of Teheran, on Friday evening and "caused some anxiety

Shalamchem on Friday but caused Yesterday's report of Iraq



Ministers want Dayan to join autonomy talks Jerusalem Post Staff government offices from towns

and Agencies

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is heredue to consult with Premier Menshem Begin this morning on whether he should join the Israeli b team for the autonomy negotiations amos which resume in Alexandria

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Cabinet members were last night Prot reported to be pressing for the par-ia a ticipation of Dayan, who last week th heid successful talks with Egyptian hieaders in Cairo on advancing the process of normalization of relations

the between the two countries. The team is headed by Interior Minister Yosef Burg and includes Defence Minister Exer Weizman, Justice Minister Shmuei Tamir. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon and Minister without Portfollo bising Moshe Nissim. Dayan, who is a

to member of the team, has been reluc-to, tant to go to Alexandria tomorrow. Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalli yesterday conferred with the resec, U.S. representative to the autonomy to have negotiations. James Leonard, but no hope details were disclosed, Khalil, who ish is also holds the foreign affairs portman follo, will head his country's negotiating team, that includes re o Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali witten and Minister of State for Foreign Af-

fairs Butroe Ghali. Egypt and Israel have been deadlocked in differences over the agends. The Egyptians wanted to inof East army Jerusalem and what was referred to And as some "confidence-building" enter measurea. These included a moratorium on the establishment of the Laraeli settlements in the West Bank the and Gaza, the transfer of military

First election results announced

Sadat's party retains firm control of Egypt's parliament tion of candidates split votes many

conclusive.

CAIRO (UPI). - Like its. predecessor. Egypt's new parlia-ment will be dominated by President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party (NDP), which has chalked np an unbeatable lead in Thursday's

The party'e victory, and the defeat √ of almost all candidates known to be strongly opposed to the Egyptian-Ulsrael peace treaty, were seen by of-ficials as renewed popular endorse-

ment of the treaty. The treaty was ratified by the out-Mapproved by a near-unanimous ma-jority in a national referendum last

April, diebanded parliament where his NDP, formed only last year, held about 300 out of 350 seats. The remainder was held hy three small

opposition parties and independents.

The results of about two-thirds of 174 constituencles announced by midmorning yesterday, showed that The NDP won 132 scare, center Socialist Labour party (SLP) the NDP won 134 seate, the left-of-9, the right-wing Socialist Liberals 1

and independents 13.

Seats at stake in Thursday's balloting totalled 876, with about 1.

Runoff elections, scheduled for next Thursday, will be held in many constituencies because the prolifera-

of them independents.

600 candidates running, nearly 1,000

Restrained Soviet reaction to

Carter's new missile plan

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" charged yesterday that U.S. plans to develop the new mobile MX intercontinental

in the U.S. Senate.

protect the new mobile missiles. Friday that 200 MX missilee, the first strategic nuclear system to be built by the U.S. in a decade, would

10-hour delay at Port Said before

The Soviet commentary was zhnev in Vienna next weekend.

will take 10 years to execute, vast areas of the picturesque deserts in the U.S. Southwest will become a warren of ditches or tunnels to The White House announced on

be produced to counter new weapon challenges from the Soviet Union.

noticeably restrained and did not attack Carter directly for the MX project - probably because of his coming summit with President Leonid Under the \$30h. MX plans, which

is facing an uphill ratification battle

It was the first substantive response to a White House announcement on Friday that U.S. President Jimmy Carter has approved full-

scele deployment of the weapon, iceigned to elude any eurprise atack by the Soviet Union against the "Pravda" said the administration's move was in response .o pressure from "mlitaristic

oallistic missile 'run at variance with the spirit of SALT-II."

orcce" who want to extract arms programmes as the "price" for approval of the SALT-II treaty, which

sabra steps off yacht from Israel By JOAN BORSTEN Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

ORT SAID. — An attractive 19-'ear-old sabra from Jerusalem, who e married to an American citizen. m Friday became the first bona fide sraell tourist admitted to Egypt. Unlike the journalists and governcent officials who have heen enter-

ng Egypt on second passports or

with visas issued on separate

ocumente over the past 18 months. Mra Gamel's Israeli passport acually bears an Egyptian stamp. However, Ofra'e arrival was not rithout problems. There was a 10our delay before the authorities liowed 17 U.S. citizens, two Britons nd Ofra — all having made the oyage aboard the yacht Gabriella

rom Tei Aviv to Port Said - into One of the Britons on the voyage is laruch Savilie, travel writer for The crusalem Post, who holds an Israeli

Agente for VIP Tours, which

Ofra be allowed into Egypt on the strength of a U.S. immigration green card she was holding. Her husband, Isaac, is an American contractor. But the Egyptian authorities finally granted her an entry visa on her

Israeli passport, the tour agents reported. The authorities greeted her with "shalom and welcoms," It was reported. The Gabriella, a 27-metre motor

cruiser flying a U.S. flag and captained by an Italian, arrived here at noon on Friday, having left Tel Aviv on Thursday night. When the passengers disembarked about 10 p.m., many were wearing black Teeshirts with "peace" spelled out in Hebrew and Arabic.

Glyn Bowden, marketing manager of VIP who sailed with the Gabriella, insisted that the 10-hour delay was not related either to Ofra's passport or the ship's point of embarcation,

"We arrived m a Friday, the Moslem Sabbath," he said. "Almost no one was working at immigration. Plus it was an election day. Plus the yacht does not bave a radio on board

and could not notify the authorities we were arriving.'

The group visited Cairo on Saturday, with their return cruise to Israel scheduled for departure to-

Ofra Gamel admitted to being nexvous during the voyage to Port Said for fear she would be arrested upon the ship'e arrival. She said she heard about the trip some two hours before the Gabriella's departure and decided to risk remaining aboard the yacht for three days while the others went sightseeing in Cairo and

elsewhere. Ofra's visit has not been mentioned in the Egyptian press. But the foreign press is having a field day with the yacht's arrival. A three minute special was filmed for America's popular "Today" showon TV, and all the wire services have covered lt.

Egypt and Israel agreed last Wednesday to open direct air and sea tourism links. The Gabrielia was the first chip to make the historic.

Settlers at Eilon Morch go about the business of turning their rocky hilitop into a community.

The Weather at Main SWISSAIR] **Destinations** buenos aires... CHICAGO...... COPENHAGEN... GENEVA.... CHANNESBUEG VEW TORK rio de Janeiro Cao Paulo TOCKHOLM___ _OTKOSKO7 Offices in Israel Tel Aviv, 53 Ben Yehuda St. (03) 243355. Jerusalem, 30 Jaffa St. (02) 228868/233192. Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 84655

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Finnish Amhaseador Mattl Kahiluoto and the chairman of the Friends of Finland in Israel Associatica, Pessah Ostashinsky, yesterday opened an exhibition of Finnish paintings entitled "Colours of the North" at the Jerusaiem Artists' House,

ARRIVALS

Jurgen Wohlrabe, vice-president of the Israel-German Parliamentary Union, for a visit of four days.

'Little Tel Aviv' exhibit recalls days of yore

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - The Tel Aviv Mueeum turned into a "little Tel Aviv" on Thursday night for the 2.000 people who paid the IL1,000 admission fee. They met Mayor Shlomo Lahat, weering a black "rubashka" Rusdonated by the Dan hotel chain, heard period songs, and milled in the hail and garden of the museum, decoreied to recall long forgotten

The President and Mrs. Yltzhak Ne von were among the guests whose contribuilons will establish a new wing in the museum for youth art.

Petah Tikva police foil escape attempt

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). - Petah Tikyn police Friday night folled an attempted cacape by 12 prisoners, includiag dangerous criminals serving iong sentences, from the lockup at the police station here.

Orthodox set protest of Jericho skeleton study

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — The Orthodox Council of Jerusalem (Eda Ha'Haredlt) has applied for a police permit to demonstrate on Wednesday against Te: Aviv University whose echool of archaeology ellegedly keepe, for scientific study, skeletone uncovered during dies in Jericho receativ. According to the uitra-orthodox

Jerusalemltes, the skeictons beiong to "our ancestors" and should be buried according to Jewish ritee.

Frenchwoman to face security charges

A Frenchwoman who was arrested about a fortnight ago in the Shmuel Hanavi quarter of Jarusalem oa examinion of cooperation with a terror organization will not be deported and is to stand trial in Isrnei.
This decision follows a com-

probensive investigation by the security forces. It is alleged that the woman,

Catharine Raoul, 31, applied to the officee of Fatah ln Spala and volunteered her services in that organization. She became active in lts ranke in May 1978, and was errested exactly a year later.

Jerusalem magistrale Ellahu Ben-Zimra ordered Raoul remanded In cuetody for 15 days when ehe appeared before him last Wednes-

Sharon offers Yamit farmers choice of five other areas

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

HOME NEWS

MOSHAV DIKLA. - Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon proposed to Yamit area farmers on Friday that tbey move into eight new settlements in Pithat Shalom, where construction will begin this week. He added, however, that "there is neither the hint nor the intention of the government to pressure the farmers to move late the region," near Kerem Shalom.

Sharon, who heads the govern-ment committee charged wit's relocating the reeldents of the agricultural ecttlements, met here with representativee of the settlements, his first visit to the region eince assuming the post. Sharon also told the settlers that,

at today'e cabinet meeting, he would pressure the government to explore every possible meass withia diplomatic channels with Egypt to allow the Israeli settlers to remain on their farms. The settlements are sinted to be handed over to Egypt within three years. One approach, according to a Sharon aide, would be to try to lease or huy the land now occupied by the Israelis from Egypt. In addition to Pithat Shalom, Sharon informed the farmers that

they would have first priority in four

other settlements areas: the Jordan Valley, the Gallice, the Katif region in Gaza, and the West Bank.

Few of the settlers expressed any interest in relocating to another adminietered territory. "Sbaron is completely mistaken if he thinks we will take a chance on being uprooted again," said a farmer from Haruvii.

Sharon was cordially received by the eettlers, who appeared to have turned their attention away from protests over the government'e decision to evacuate them from the Sinai to the logistics of; and compensation for, their relocation. The minister of agriculture said that he is primarily concerned with finding suitable sites for relocation and dealing with compensition at a later stage. Many of the farmers were scep-

tical that the move could be carried out within three years, the time allotted by the Camp David accords for Israel to hand over all of Sinai. "We intend to have a real voice in where we shall live, and not be the puppets of the government," said Shaul Sela of Moshav Sadoi, a

member of the eettier council. 'We will not leave here until or unless the government finds a fair solution for us, meaning good land and a similar standard of living," Sela

Dayan confident that Egypt's gov't firm on peace process

The Egyptian government has no more recervations about the peace process than some members of its leraeli counterpart, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan euggested in a television interview last night, following his recent visit to Egypt.

Sounding a note of cautious optimism about the progress of peace and normalization between the two countries, Dayan said that while he is personally satisfied with the way events are shaping up, there are ministers in the Israel cabinet who are less than enthusiastic about the peace trenty.

On the Egyptian side, Dayan said that his impression was that Presi-dent Anwar Sadat is the most determined and consistent supporter of the proceee. Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali tends

Weizman, Sharon for Golan annexation Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Defence Minister Ezer Welzman aad Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon have signed a petition calling for the annexation of the Golan area to Israel, the ''Committee of the Inhabitants of the North" reported on Friday.

The petition was circulated among Herut convention delegates by Golan residents in an attempt to pass an innexation resolution. The convention did act take up the leste;" viai in the interest of propriate in 1967,"

to he "extremely sensitive" to the responses of other Arah states and the difficulties that Egypt may face from this quarter as a result of the

But "I detected ao major differences between the three Egyptian leadere I met — Sadat, Ghall and (Egyptian premier Mustapha) in terms of their readiness to fulfil the peace treaty with

The foreign minister cautioaed that there are still three years of negotiations ahead before the terms of the treaty are completely fulfilled. He listed a number of impoaderables, among them autonomy, U.S.-USSR relations, the possibility of as Iran-type revolutiom in the region or govern-ment changes in Egypt, and Iraqi influeaces on Saudi Arabia, which might affect the peace procees

Dayan also said that possible breaches of the coaditions of the treaty by the Egyptians would evoke Israeli responses in proportion to their ecriousness. If the Egyptians were to station 50 soldiere more than agreed in the treaty in a given area. 'I don't think Ezer Welsman'e response would be to recupture the whole of Sinai. But there would be an appropriate Israeli response, But if a 1967-type situation were to arise, with the whole Egyptian army on the Israel border in Sinal, or Eliat blockaded by the Egyptians, then Israel would be likely to take steps similar to those it regarded as ap-

Weizman, Meshel meet to make peace

Ezer Weismaa and Hietadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meebel met on Friday to climinate bad blood raised last week when Deputy Defcace Minister Mordechai Zippor called the Hietadrut a "Mafia protecting parasites."

The meeting was called by the defeace minister who dissociated himself from his deputy'e faux pas. He eaid he appreciated the contribu-

TEL AVIV. - Defence Minister tion of Israel's workers and the Histadrut to the creation of the state and its social and economic structure, "especially ia the defence es-

Meshel requested that Zippori be fired because he had also offeaded former defence minister Shimon Peres. Zippori reportedly had said Peres "would do anything to regain power, even eacrifice Israel'e

Farmers to halt milk, egg deliveries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. -- Histadrut-affiliated farmers are expected to cut the supply of milk and eggs drastically laier this week. Exactly how the protest against the government will be managed will be decided by the Histadrut'e Agricultural Ceatre to-

day.

The farmers, especially those of moshavim, claim that the govern-ment policy of cutting subsidies has put them at the mercy of uascrupulous mcrchants.

At a stormy meeting of farmers in

Rehovot on Thursday, participants asked their leaders to spearhead a protest demonstration which would include hiocking roads, spilling milk in the streets, and breaking eggs un-

The farmere have stopped the eupply of frozea chicken to supermarkets in protest of government policy. However, the supply of milk and eggs is assured for today, and probably tomorrow, until the agriculture centre clears details of the protect with the Histadrut

Peace Now demonstrators

(Continued from page one) ment and other equipment. Elsewhere members laid electricity

linee.

Several families epent the sabbath in Ellon Moreh, but the settlers eaid that only mea and several single women will live here during the weekdaye until prefabricated structures are put up and running water

and electricity are provided. The prospect of living just 1.5 kilometres from the Balata refugee camp dld not deter the settlere. "Since the autonomy idea arose our project became even more urgeat," shvut told The Post. "We have to catablish facts here... I hope we torpedo thai Satanic (autonomy) plan," he

added.
By Friday afternoon Gush Emunim bnd brought three prefabricated structuree to Ellon Moreh. The 23-square-metre structures were delivered over 5-ton military trucks which made the wohbly ascent round an Arab-owned corn field and near an olive orchard. Avraham Shvut, ooc of the settlers' leaders, told The Post they plan to start building today a 40-

Egypilnn pligrime will vielt Jerusalem until Copts are reinstated

Peter Teichner

of Miami, Florida, 19 years old.

Call home immediately.

square-metre structure for public Sweating Gush members, some

with tritripot dangling over their trousers, lined up aear the trucks and unloaded hullding blocks, cethe World Zionist Organization and other institutions.

The committee may also have to examine reports that part of the twolometre road here passes over land which had not been requisitioned. But Bar-On said there would he no difficulty in requisitioning additional necessary land for the road. Arab villagers on Friday told The Post they would not eeli their land.

HONOBARY DOCTORATE. Hebrew University President Avraham Harman has received a honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from New York University. John Sawhill, President of the New York University announced last week the university bad aleo conferred Anatoly Shcharansky, with the hope that he would be eet free from his prison in

Egypt asks return of Coptic section in Holy Sepulchre

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egypt has asked Israel to return the eastern eection of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem to the Coptic Church, reliable sources eald last night in confirmation of a report published hy Calro's "Al-Ahram" newspaper.

The Egyptlaa requeet wne forwarded by Minister of State for Foreign Affaire Butroe Gball, bimself n Christinn Copt. He reported that the Coptic Church. which controls a six-million-strong community in Egypt, decided no

to their section of the Holy Sepulchre The dispute is over the Sultan

monastery, a collection of huts built around a courtyard. The site is the cause of n loag-standing feud between the Ethiopian monks and the Copts, dating back to 1838. In March, 1971, Justice Agranat handed down a decision in favour of the Copts. The Israeli government in-terveaed, however, ordering the situation frozen until the situation could finally be settled.

"Unless the monastery is returned to its rightful ownere, Egyptian Copts will not be allowed to go on pligrimage to the Holy City," the Cairo newspaper reported.



takes its first besitant steps under the watchful eye of its mather at the Tel Aviv zoo. The two strolled out of the cage into the zoo compound yesterday for a look at the free world.

Speaker: 'Gov't not a gov't'

enye that the ehortcomings in Israel's public life have become so serious that "they cast doubt on our ability to run a proper etate."

Interviewed by "Ma'ariv" while attending his Herut Movement's coavention in Tel Aviv, Shamir noted that his role as Speaker harred him from commenting on many issues. But he added: "The parties are not parties and the government is not a government.

Aeked whether thiags had deteriorated since the previoue regime, Shamir regretfully agreed. am very worried," he eaid. "There is a deterioration throughout our political system. It is hreaking down the frameworks, and you can-not run n country whea the frameworks are rapidly crumbling, the parties are not parties and the government is not a government."

Shamir said that both his ex perience as Knesset Speaker and what he had seen of other democratic countries made him realize more and more that Israel was inferior to many of them in the way power is handled, discussion is carried oa, and is the way cahinet ministers handle collective responsibility.

ideological forefather, Ze'ev Jabotinsky, had once written that when one sees a group of people who live without order and despise all manners and courtesy, one doubts their nhility to run a etate. "Jabotinsky was right," Shamir said, "there are grounds for doubt." Asked about the peace treaty with Egypt, Shamir said that now that it was adopted, "there is so point in fighting it." But he remained opposed to what he regarded as the bad

Israel beats Poland 86-78 in 1st round of European Basketball Championships Berkowitz showed and Israel drew,

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel scored an 86-78

victory over Poland in the opening game of the European Basketball. Champlouships at Gorisla, northero Haly last night. aggressive

opponents, and in the second period Israel played to slow the pace to hold onto a lead which had built up to 18 points, but dropped to seven points with seven minutes to play. The Poles had surged io an

at the start of the game, and the Israel equad looked shaky in defence and erratic in its ehooting. But the experience of Barry Lelbowitz, Boaz Yannai, Eric Menkea and Mickey

level at 23-23. The Israel five then found a purple patch in their abooting to go into a 44-30 lead at half-time. .. The Poles again had the edge of

the start of the second period, before Yannal and Berkowitz found their scoring touch. But, midway through the balf, the Polee fought back cleverly, causing the Israel bench to

with 19 points, Lou Silver, 18, and Berkowitz, 17 points. Israel plays its eecond game in the

championships toaight against

New nationalist party expected soon, founded by Ne'eman, Cohen, Shamir

Jeruszlem Post Reporter ELON MOREH. - Prof. Yuval Ne'eman eaid yesterday that he expects an agreement by the end of this month with MKs Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir to form a nationalist

Ne'eman, speaking while resting during a two kilometre climb from the road to this settlement, indicated that the aegotiations had got impetus from Cohen's defection from Herut last week. Shamir broke away from the La'am faction of the Likud on

Ne'eman conceded that the timing may he had because a new party might pass its peak of popularity by election day. But, he added, after having publicly opposed the Camp David agreements n movement could not sit idly until election year.

PENDANT SWIPED. - A 73-yearold woman returning from Friday evening prayers at a Tel Aviv synagogue was rubbed of n gold pendant worth several thousand pounds by an unknown young assailant.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death after a long, difficult illness of my husband, our father, my brother, our grandfather, a very dear men

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 10, 1979, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rebov Dafna, Tei Aviv, for Holon Transport will be available for those atteading.

The Mourners: Wife, Erika Stampf Daughter, Adina, and Amer Katz Son, Mori Stamul Brother, Ephraim Stampf

Shiva will be at the home of the deceased, Flat 2, 96 Rehov Hayarkon,

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of

ZVI AHARONSTAM

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Monday, June 11, 1979. leaving from the Sanhedrin Funeral Parlour at 3 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our believed father

JOSEPH DONOAS

The funeral was held in Rehovot on Friday, June 8, 1979

Mourners:

His sons: Herbert and Vicky Donoas Narcisse and Sara Donoas His daughter: Evelyne and Emanuel Jacobson and family His sisters and families, and the family in Israel and

Gaza mayor denies plans to kale resign over threats on life

By HARRY WALL

Jerusalem Post Reporter GAZA. - The mayor of Gaza. Rashad Shawwa, declared last night that rumours he was about to resign his post because of threats on his life were "absolutely untrue" and unfounded."

Shawwa is purportedly high on a 15-man hit list of Arab leadere in Gaza put out by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the terrorist organization which claimed credit for the recent assassination of Sheikh Hasham Huzander.

According to a report yesterday in a Qatar newspaper, Shawwa intends to resign as mayor because of the assassination threats. Excerpts of the Amman-datelined story were carried by the Qatari news agency. The agency said that the threats were made by two radical terrorist groups, the PFLP and Dr. George Hahash'e Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Shawwa told The Jerusalem Post

that he thought the rumours of his resignation were stirred up by leftist groups in Gaza and the West Bank in coajuaction with the terroriet organizations.

'I will act he cowed or intimidated by these threats," said Shnwwa, who was appointed to his post by the military government. He termed the threats as part of a "war of aerves.'

Shawwa said that he is waiting in Na'if Hawaima, head of the DRI and Abu Sharif, spokesman of & PFLP, to come to Gaza to "abo

how they would liberate the Shawwa is regarded as one of the more moderate Arab leaders in the administered territories. His port for the autonomy plan is easidered essential for its sucressia implementation. Until now, Shawa has refused to participate in the talks unless it is clearly stated the

autonomy will lead to self. determination by the Palestinian Meanwhile, the Gaza military government has reported an progress in uncovering the assessment of Huzander. "We have given the matter high priority, but have bet yet come up with any concrete ieads." a military government spokesman said.

Grenade kills children

Jerusalem Post Reporter ... GAZA. - Three local children were killed on Friday when exploded in an orchard. A fourth child was injured in the blast.

The children were 12, 7, and a grant years of age, the military gods spokesman and. There was no he did it dication where the children found the handgrenade.

Road deaths hit new peak

ed on Israeli roads in the eight-day period from Shavuot eading last Friday. There were 64 road accidents in the period, of which 11 were fatal. Of the 122 people hurt, 77 suffered serious to medium injuries, and 28 were lightly injured.

A police epokesman stressed the gravity of the figures, pointing out that weather conditions during the period were fine. A large number of accidents involved vehicles being driven at excessive speeds, he said. · The accideat figuree for the previous week were only slightly

Five people died in accidents on Friday aloae, There were four deaths in the Belt Shean valley when a van returning to the village of Mukeihila collided with n heavy

Rahel Kaufman, 27, was killed when the car she was driving on the new Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway croseed the central harrier and collided with a car driven by Tova Feigendorf, also aged 27. Tova Feigendorf suffered light injuriee, but her husband, Mark, was seriously hurt. (Itim) .

SHOOTING — Semuel Badrië, 24 a factory employee at Kibburt Dalis, was seriously injured on Thursday tyrning then he at literally shot himself in the stomach while handling the watchman's gun.

U.S. Soviet Jewry meet opens today

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON. — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry open in the conterence on Soviet Jewry opens in annual policy meeting here today with a growing split evident in American Jewish leadership regarding the Interpretation of the Jackeoa-Vaaik "freedom of emigration" amendment.

American Jewish activists are in ing up either hehind Senator Henry Philas Vanik, the authors of the 1974 legisle | mc green tion which linked the extension of trade benefits to the Soviet Union to practices. In recent weeks, Jackson and sales in

Vanik have disagreed on the key at 43. clause in the amendment which defines terms under which the U.S. parted the can grant the Soviets those benefits. As approved by Congress in 1974, and with the law stipulates that the U.S. presi- 30 2 to ... dent can provide the trade benefits by issuing a one-year waiver for e Communist country after he has "received assurances" of a liberalization of emigration prac

Jackeon is eeeking firm and Jackeon is eeeking firm and the preferably written, assurances from the the Soviet Union concerning liberalization of emigration, while the Post is Vanik fears, that emphagrassing the hom Post is Soviet Union by pressing for such the plight of Soviet Jewry The is with the plight of Soviet Jewry The is with the plight of Soviet Jewry The is with the last the form of current Soviet press that the form of current Soviet press the form of current Soviet press that the form of current Soviet press the soviet press the soviet press the first press the fir take the form of current Soviet practically

DR. RUTH LOEWENTHAL

The funeral will leave tomnrrow, Monday, June 11, at 3 p.m. from the Tel Aviv municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, for the Halon cemetery." The mnurnere:

Dr. Arthur Loewenthal, husband Prof. Shimon Lavice, son Nessa Loewenthal, daughter-in-law Sara Hessel, sister and all the rest of the family.

Please refrain from condulence visits.

The Weizmann Institute of Science

Prof. DOV ELAD

is stunned by the sudden death of

The funeral procession will leave from the home of the decessed, 7 Rehov Mnscowitz, Rehovot, at 3 p.m. today, for the Rehnvot cemetery.

In sorrow, we announce the death of

SONIA TICKMAN

(widow of Jacob Tickman) nt Kfar Shmaryahu, farmerly af Brooklyn.

The funeral will be held in Rehovot, at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 10, 1979.

THE FAMILY

in deep sorrow, I announce the eudden passing of my belove

Dr. KURT GRUENBERGER 574

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 10, 1979 at 10.45 a.m. at the new cemetery Kfar Samir, Haifa (main entrance) A special bus will leave at 10.15 a.m. from the B'nai B'rith Hille! Lodge, 2 Wedgewood Ave., Mnunt Carmel.

Please refrain from condulence visits.

Mizzi-Gruenberger

On the first anniversary of the death of -

JAKOB (JAMES) NADLER

of London's B.B.C. External Service, a dodication of his memorial in the Zachariab Woodland took place on June 4 attended by the P relatives and friends.



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Customs officers at

ALLENBY BRIDGE (Itim).

Customs officers at the Allenby and

Adam bridges on the Jordan went on

strike last week over a salary dis-pute. The customs workers claim

that other workers on the bridge,

who also deal with travellers, receive double their salary.

Jordan on strike

S Ford Foundation-backed survey shows:

ife Israel has no right to exist, half of country's Arabs feel

HAIFA litim). — Fifty per cent of leracl's Arah population reject Israel's right to exist, and 64 per cent regard the Zionist movement as racist. Three-quarters of Arabs holding Israel citizenship support the establishment of a Palestinian state, and 48 per cent define themselves as 'Palestinians.'

These findinge emerge from a Ford Foundation-financed survey conducted among Israel's Arabs by the Institute for Research and Development of Arah Education. The project was directed by Dr. Saml Smouha, who beads the Arab department at Haifa University's Arab-Jewisb Centre.

The survey also found that 87 per

cent of Israel's Arabs support a return to the pre-June, 1967 borders, and 59-per cent favour the borders proposed under the 1947 UN partition scheme. 64 per cent back abolition of

Smouha stressed that the survey indicates a polarization of attitudes in the Arab community. The aim of the survey was to examine the implications of the peace-making rocess on relations between Arab and Jewish Israelis.

Smoutha concludes from the survey that sooner or later the Israel government will be compelled to in-clude the probleme of Israel'e Arabs on the agenda of the peace process.

chi Galilee Arabs ask Sadat to help get their village back

By YOEL DAR

Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. - Residents of the Arah village of Akraba, near here, appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Friday to help them return to the village from which they were evacuated in 1943 for sacurity

This is the first time since the es-* (Witablishment of the state that Israeli Arabs have appealed to any Arab for ruler to intervene in their dispute with Israeli authorities. Thirty-eight. families on Friday signed a petition which was sent to Prime Minister

Jimmy Carter and Sadat. In their petition, they wrote that "the time has come to return us to our home village of Kaddita, which is still vacant and waiting."

Some weeks ago the villagers asked authorities to build a new village for them or to return them to their former, village. The authorities suggested they settle in other villages in the Gallies and offered to supply them with loans and land. The municipality of Nazareth on Friday decided to support their

Arab terrorist gets life in UK court for El Al attack

LONDON (AP). - Arab terrorist Fahad Mihyi was given four life sentences Friday at the Old Bailey. the central criminal court in London. for a gun and grenade attack on an El Al airline crew in Mayfair last:

August. Jerusalem-born Mihyi, 22, was found guilty of the murder of stewardess Irit Gordon, attempting to murdar another etewardese, Yehudit Arnon, possession of a machinegun and causing an exploslon. Ha wae accompanied by another terrorist who either blew himself np or was killed in one of the

Gidron was killed by bullets fired from the unknown assassin's gun, which he still clutched in his hand when he was found dead.

Mihyi told the jury his parents had

been killed by Israelis. He denied any knowledge of the se cond man, but said he had been ordered to kill an Israeli air crewand had been briefed in Beirut on how to use the weapons by a man called Tariq.

But the court held that it was concerted attack by two men

Refurbished U.S. Cultural Centre to reopen in J'lem

By JUDY SIEGEL lem Post Reporter

The U.S. Cultural Centre in crusalem reopens today after nine conths of returbleding. udioeaseettes, microfilm and nicrofiche machines in addition to dectape recorders - will help the entre at 19 Rehov Keren Hayesod reep up with innovations in comnunications and technology.

The centre's stock of 4,500 books, livided among arts and letters, in-ernational relations, economics, ducation, science and technology, cience and politics, are nearly the ame as when the centre closed in leptember. But the several hundred ideotape cassettes — ranging from imerican TV news panel shows to a leorge Balanchine ballet and an inhusberview with Buckminster Fuller idd new scope to the available infor-

Three Sony colour videorecorders and TV sets are available for use when the library is open — Sundaye hrough Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 3

Although the facilities could be exsected to attract former American Alim living in Jerusalam, tha centre s primarily interested in Israelis of arious professions. "Because of our imited resoureas and our con-

gressional mandate," says director Dan Scherr, we're not allowed to be bags with Americans American from the fact of the property was want to reach out to but of course they're welcome to use the facilities. We're interested in Israeli government officials, journalists, professors and other decisionmakers." Membership is free and open to all permanent residents of

But if the library'e hours seem unsulted for such husy people, an 'outreach service" is available by which books can be ordered and are sent directly to the person who requests them.

The centre's panelled auditorium; smaller hut more practical than its predecessor, has been re-designed as a multi-purposa, multi-media space suitable for film showings, lectures, seminars and exhibitions.

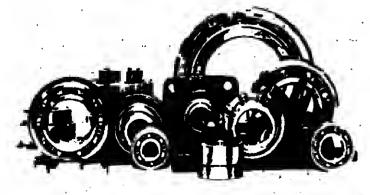
California redwood panelling at the entrance and on some of tha walls upstairs is part of the new black, red and white decor and interior design by Tel Aviv architect Michael Kuhn.

RECIDIVIST. - A Tel Aviv District Court judge sentenced Yosef Luxia, 37, a purse snatchar, to five years' imprisonment after taking into consideration 19 previous convictions.

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The military government is currently dismantling the memorial to the Jewish martyrs of the 1929 Habron massacre, which was built 10 years ago on this site near the town. The memorial will be relocated to a site where recent excavationss show the original graves (Eli Herskovits, Zoom 77)

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Oil stocks soar as rest of market moves up strongly

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Stocks - unlike water and oil do mix. In a week during which most shares were moving up-

wards, oil cast its magic spell. News of an oil find at the Ashdod V drilling site created demand, more than could be met, for all oil shares. While there was no clear indication whether the oil discovered was alther of commercial quality or quantitiy, investors stirred up a storm of demand.

By the end of the week the shares

of Naphtha, Lapidot and Oil Ex-ploration of Pas had been traded for three consecutive esssions as "buyers only" and their prices in-creased by the automatic 5 per cent. Meanwhile, in other areas, there was little investment selectivity as all sectors moved to higher ground. During the last session of the week the combined trading turnover for shares and convertible debentures stood just a shade under IL200m., making it one of the busiest sessions

The majority of index-inked bonds rose by 2.5 per cent on the average, and some gained as much as 4 per cent. Prices were apparently being halped by a re-evaluation of

of 1979.

fighre for May, which is due to be announced this Friday. Original estimates of an approximate 5 per cent increase were replaced by that of & per cent or more.

The commercial bank sector saw share prices increase strongly throughout the week. Bank Leumi and Union Bank chares rose sharply: the Leumi shares by 19 points, reflecting a gain of 5.7 per cent; and the Union Bank shares, for three consecutive sessions; by more than 4 per cent daily.

Bank Hapoalim announced the erms and dates of its new financing issue, the largest ever in the annals of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, last weekend. Hapoalim, hy way of a rights issue, intends to raise ILih. This coming Thursday the Hapoalim shares will trade ex-rights.

Among mortgage hanks, Tefahot bearer shares rose by 5 per cent. Word came from government circles that the purchase of the government's shares in Telahot by the Reichmann brothers of Toronto and the United Mizzahi hank is completed, for all practical purposes.

Insurance shares were also in strong demand. Hassneh (r), as one example, rose hy nearly 10 per cent.

WALL STREET WEEK

Bull market on junior exchange isn't a joke

NEW YORK (AP). - There is a bull market on Wall Street that has been running, almost without interruption, for 414 years.

To the many investors who own shares of big name hive chip stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange, that statement may sound of those issues are depressed, show-ing only mixed results so far this year after declining in 1977 and 1978. But the 1,100 or so smaller stocks traded at the American Stock Ex-

change are behaving differently.

Last week the AMEX markat value index jumped 6.28 to 194.28, hitting record highs daily before pulling back a bit on Friday. The index has more than tripled eince the end of 1974, when it stood at 60.32. . By contrast, the Dow Jones industrial average's weekly gain of 12.94 to 835.15 left it far 68167 its 1973

THE Upour ge at the AMEX STITES a way to go to match the huying spree that swept the junior exchange in the late 1960s. Trading volume on the AMEX for 1979, which passed 400 million shares last week, is running behind the pace of 1968. year's total was a record 1.44 billion.

Analysts also noted that the latest market-value figure for all AMEX stocks is matched by a single NYSE lssue - International Businese Machines

Navarthelase, some of the statistics the AMEX has piled up in the last few years are impressive. The market value index scored gains of 38, 32, 16 and 18 per cent in the years 1978-78, and in the first five months of this year elimbed another

Menten back home after hospital stav

THE HAGUE (Reuter). - Dutch millionaire Pleter Menten, who collapsed 10 days ago when told of. his pending re-arrest on war crimes chargas, was discharged from hospital on Thursday and has returned home, the Justice Ministry said on Friday.

Menten, an 80-year-old diabetic, went into a coma after police told him of a warrant for re-arrest. He remained unconscious for four days. The art collector was convicted in December, 1977, for his involvement

in the murder of between 20 and 30 Poles, mostly Jews, in 1941 when he worked as an interpreter for the

.He was jailed for 15 years, but was ordered released by a court last December because the ministry had promised him immunity from

Last month, the supreme court quashed this ruling and ordered a new trial. Menten has been placed. under house arrest.

Nebenzahl: Don't deal with phoney firms

TEL AVIV. - State comptroller Yltzhak Nehenzahl wants government-supported companies to avoid doing husiness with firms run hy front men in tax havens euch as Lichtensteln. Speaking at the Commercial and Industrial Club on Friday, Nebenzahl said some such firms were managed by innior secretaries of well-established institutions.

The comptroller does not want to be given executive powers to redress wrongs "because that would distort the normal political process in democracy." No democracy allows the comptroller executive powers, and rightly so, 'for it would be the end of the public control,' he said. Nebenzahl'e recommendation to tha government, however, was "to fight inflation vigorously, but resiliantly" to save the nation from

STABBING. - A 55-year-old Gaza resident, Khalil Halisa, is in a serious condition after he was stahbed three timee last week hy a customer at a Carmel Market watermelon stall in Tel Aviv, following an argument over the price of a

economic disaster.

Decision today on Rechtman's appeal

The Supreme Court today will deliver its decision on the appeal against a 3%-year sentence for fraud hy MK Shmuel Rechtman.

Rechtman, Likud (Liberals) MK and former mayor of Rehovot, was convicted by the Tel Aviv District Court for taking bribes from building contractor Aharon Gibor. Gibor'e testimony as a state witness played a major part in convicting Rechtman, and the appeal has been based largely on the reliability of this evidence.

CELEBRATING. — Residents of the Arab village of Meisir, near Afula, will celebrate today the opening of a new elementary school and the village's linkup with the national electricity grid.

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Denial Burg was ill in Cairo

The Interior Ministry spokesman on Friday denied reports that Interior Minister Yosef Burg was treated in Cairo for heart palpitations. The spokesman said that Burg suffered from minor indigestion only, and required no treat-

The Cairo daily "Al Ahram" said that Burg was treated Thursday after suffering a mild case of haart palpitation. They hlamed the ailment on "over-eating" the food Burg brought with him from Israel.

Two Galilee Arabs held in security probe

By YOEL DAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Two of 10 Arah residents in Galilee arrested last week on susplcion of offences against the security of the etate have been remanded in custody for further investigation. The eight others were released after being detained one or two days.

The arrests of the 10 came after their names were mentioned in an investigation of eight Arah youths arrested last month. Since May, about 40 Arah students, teanhers and workers were brought before a judge, but half of them were releas-ed because of lack of evidence.



Righteous Gentiles to be honoured

The Righteous Gentiles medailion, the highest honour bestowed by the State of Ierael upon a non-Jew, will be awarded posthumously to Janina and Franciszek Cygan, of Poland, during a tree planting ceremony tomorrow at Jeruealem's Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial.

The Cygan family gave shalter to Sara (Reiss) Zilberstein, now a resident of Israel, from October 1942 until October 1943. Zilberstein reported that Cygan was a friend of her father'e who took her into his house after learning of the Germans' plans to liquidate the ghetto in which ehe had been living with her family.

Despite the Cygan'e family of four, they adopted Sara as a member of

the family and provided her with identity papers. The Cygan family risked their lives to give her shelter, Zilberstein seld. While the Cygan ecople have since

died, at their son'e request Sarah Zilberstein will plant a tree in the family's name in the Avenuc of the Righteous Gentilee.

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The public is cordially invited to attend the following cossions which will be held on Wednasday, Juse 13, 1979, at Tel Aviv University, Ramat Aviv.

The sessions will be held simultaneously and, unless otherwise stated, will last from 11.45 a.m. to 6.00 p.m., with a lunch hreak from 1.00 to 2.30 p.m.
All sessions will be conducted in English.
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Dr. Y. Evren, Tel Aviy University Professor I.W. Zartman, New York University: "Theories of Negotiation"

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Arab and Jewish Students' Tel Aviv University

Dr. M. Keren, Tel Aviv University Round Table Discussion: "The Contribution of Different Schools of Thought and Theorias in International Relations to the Analysis of Con-

ditions Leading to a Stabla Peace in the Middle East" LEGAL ASPECTS (Law Faculty Building)

Professor A. Shapira, Tel Aviv University Mr. P. Ellav, Head, Research Department, Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Jerusalem Chairman: "Political Aspects of Cooperation in the Middle East"

Professor T. Moron, New York University "Human Rights in the Territories in the Period of Transition"

Mr. B. Sabel, Deputy Legal Adviser, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Jerusalem "Legal Aspects of the Peace Treaty" Professor B. Lapidoth, Hehrew University. Jerusalem

"A Framework for Cooperation with Regard to International Waterways in the Middle East" ECONOMICS (Lion Hall, Room 104, Recanati Building)

Professor Y. Orgier, Faculty of Management, Tel Aviv University Chairman: Dr. G.G. Gilbar, University of Haifa.

'Egypt'e Economy: The Challenge of Peace' Professor E.L. Feige, University of Wieconsin The Ecosomic Consequences of Peace in the Middle East"

Mr. E. Sagi, University of Pennsylvanie "The Effects of Peace on the Egyptian Economy: Some Methodological Comments

and a Few Quantitative Implications" Professor E. Kanovsky, Bar Ilan University Discussant: Professor I. Walter, New York University Speakers:

"Conflict Management in Multinational Companics and the Middle East Peace" Professor S. Cohen, City University of New York "Business Cooperation in the Middle East: Attitudes of Businesemen in Ierael,

Egypt and Jordan" Discussant: Dr. Tamir Agmon, Faculty of Manegement. Tel Aviv University SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY (Room 106, Recanati Building)

Chairman Professor B. Raz, Interdisciplinary Center for Technological Analysis and Forecasting, Tel Aviv University

Dr. Y. Abt, The Centre for International Cooperation in Agriculture, Rehovot

"Israeli Technology Transfer in the Agricultural Sector: Implications for International Cooperation'
DISCUSSION Professor L. Arnon, Agricultural Bank, Tel Aviv

"A Wrap-up of the Experience in Technology Transfer in Agriculture to the Arah Sector in Israel" Dr. T. Herman and Dr. A. Wiener, "TAHAL", Water Planning for Ierael

"The Linkage Between Technological and Social Innovation" Mr. J. Schochter, Research Authority, Ben Gurion University of the Negev The Role of the R&D Institute in Technology Transfer

GENERAL DISCUSSION: "Technology Transfar Between Israel and Egypt: Opportunities and Pitfalls"
RELATIONS BETWEEN JEWS AND ARABS (Room 449, Gilman Building)

Mr. E. Bekhess, The Shiloah Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies, Tel Aviv University Professor Y. Amir, Department of Psychology, Bar Ilan University

"Relations Between Jews and Arabs: The Interpersonal Level" Dr. Y. Peres, Department of Sociology, Tel Aviv University "Jews and Arabs: A Socio-Peychological Aspect"

Dr. M. Sharon, The Hebrew University. Jerusalem "Relations Between Jewe and Arabs in the Context of Israel's Reality" **GENERAL DISCUSSION**

PUBLIC HEALTH (Room 102, Recanati Building) GENERAL DISCUSSION - "Cooperation in the Area of Public Health" Professor B. Modan, Deputy Director General, Ministry of Health; The Sackler School of Medicine, Tel Aviv University; Head, Department of Epidemiology, The

Sheba Medical Centre, Tel Hashomer Professor M. Davies, The Hahrew University Hedassah Medical School, Jerusalem, Participants:

and Director, The Brookdale Institute, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem Professor H. Doros, Director General, Labour Sick Fund (Kupat Cholim) Professor A. Harell, Director-General of the Municipal-Governmental Medical Contrc. Tcl Aviv-Yafo

TRANSPORTATION (Room 496, Gilman Building) Dr. G. Handler, Faculty of Management, Tel Aviv University Chairman: Speakers: Mr. G. Hashimshoni, Director, The Israeli Institute for Transportation Planning

"A Transportation System for the Middle East" Professor E. Efrat, Head, Planning Division, Ministry of Interior 'Physical Communication Lines Between Israel and Her Neighbours Towards

Dr. K. Blum, Head, Economic Department, "Egged" Towards a Land-based Pasaenger Trensportation System Between Israel end

Egypt"

Dr. M. Rem, Faculty of Management, Tel Aviv University This session will terminate at 14.30.

For light meals /um /um and snacks

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Iran seizes banks; insurance next

designated as banks.

surance companies will be the next to be nationalized following a surprise state takeover of banks on Friday, the nawspaper "Ettellat" reported vesterday.

Industry cources said several ksy industries threatened with sbutdown could also be nationalized in government attempte to salvage the economy, battered by six months of

The newspaper "Kayban" eaid the nationalization had made the banks' 44,000 workers state employees. The order, announced on Friday, was retroactive to Thursday.

It said the total paid-up capital of private banks and semi-government banks amounted to more than \$22b.

But Abolhassan Banisadr, known as a "revolutionary conomist," said the 14 banks having minority foreign chares affected by the move "in fact had no capital and owe to the government more than their

He sald Iran mnst expect 'threats' by 'imperialist coun-tries' as a result of the nationaliza-

Western banking cources in Teheran said they expected compensation to be paid to the participating banks — which are based in the U.S.

Early EEC voting going conservative

BRUSSELS (Reuter). - A political move to the right could be the result of the first direct elections to the Common Market's Parliament, according to early projections.

At the half-way stage between the two rounds of voting — in four countries on Thursday and the other five today - it appeared that the low turnout so far may have helped the Concervative and Christian

Democrat parties.
With the French Gaullists, the two groups already outnumber ths Socialists and Communists in the existing European Economic Community (EEC) assembly appointed by the national parliaments of Britain. Denmark. Ireland and the Netherlands, the first group to vote, and of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, which vote

EXPLOSION. - An explosion and fire, apparently touched off by leaking methane gas, rocked a Louisiana sait mine early yesterday, injuring at least 16 persons and trapping another five inside the mine's vault.

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Britain, France, West Germany, İtaly, Switzerland, Holland and Japan. All Akbar Moinfar, minister of state planning and budget organization, said the nationalization would cover all institutions dealing in credits, whether or not they were

He eald the nationalization of foreign chares would take place ac-cording to Iranian laws but did not elaborate on the procedure. Meanwhile, national oil industry boss Hassan Nazib in a statement

published yestsrday said that all petrochemical companies, including joint ventures with foreign interests. would be merged into single units. Iran's nationalization of banks capped a period of phenomenal growth followed shortly by an all-around breakdown of banking ac-

Although British and Russian

part of the 19th century, the first Iranian bank was not set up until 1925. The real growth of banking started after the deposed Shah quadrupled oil vrices in 1973 and began pumping the money into a poorly-equipped economy. As many as 10 nsw banks of the existing 86 were established in the two oilboom years of 1974 and

However, while banks grew and new branches appeared across the country, Iranian banking never reached a level of total professionalism. The banks operated on personal relationships, ns did the money changers in the bazaar, and as a matter of practice extended buge loans on mare signatures. Therefore, when debtors left the country with the shah's downfall. they lost millions of dollars in bad

Canada says 'no deadline' for moving its embassy

nal affairs minister, Flora MacDonald, has virtually set aside government plans to move the Canadian Emhassy from Tel Aviv to

Miss MacDonald relterated in a statement late Thursday that "we are not working to any deadlines" on plans to move the embassy. Before the government acts on its plan, it will want to consult widely with Arah and other countries and outline the plans to parliament and the Canadian public, che said.

Parliament is not echeduled to meet until late September or Oc-

Earlier, Miss MacDonald said in a television interview that there is "no

'for rent' sign' out on the embassy in Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, Arah pressure grew on the new Progressive Conservative government to reverse the ledge made by Prime Minister Joe Clark during his election campaign. Miss MacDonald met Arab ambassadors late Thursday to hear them repeat their condemnation of

In Damascus, Arab diplomatic sources reported on Friday that high-level contacts are underway among Arah governments to impose collective sanctions against Canada the embassy is moved to Jerusalem. The sources said the sanctions are likely to be decided at the Arab League ministerial council meeting in Tunis on June 27.

The department has said the in-

dictment, handed down hy a federal

grand jury on June 1, was the first antitrust indictment in the shipping

industry. It accused the firms of con-

spiring to fix prices on freight

hipments in containers between the

The indictment charged that the

conspiracy lasted from as early as

1971 to 1975 and that the seven shipping lines were the major carriers in

The total revenue in this trade was

about \$1h. in 1974, with the seven lines accounting for oearly 60 per cent of the business, the government

The 13 Individuals, who were

charged with misdemeanors, receiv-

ed the maximum fine under the law.

SAO PAULO (AP). — Three terrorist groups of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) bave clandestine representatives in

Brazil, the conservative daily

newspaper "O Estado" of Sao Paulo

An official source in Brasilia sald it was unlikely the Brazilian govern-

ment would publicly comment oo the

newspaper story on grounds fbe

report "doesn't contain anything that's new or true."

GREEK VISIT. - Greek Prime

Minister Constantine Karamanlis will pay an official visit to the Soviet

Union early in October, an

authoritative cource cald on Friday.

NEW YORK (Reuter). - Sexual in-

tercourse could lead to cancer, ac-

cording to medical experts at a joint U.S.-West German cancer preven-

Sexual intercourse was cited as a risk factor in cervical cancer and

herpes, a painful sore recurring on

the genitals and believed linked to cancer, according to Dr. Ernst Wynder, of the American Health Foundation (AHF). The two-day conference is being sponsored by the

AHF and the Deutsche Krebshilfe,

the German cancer research fund.

PLO representatives

reported in Brazil

reported on Friday.

U.S. and Europe.

the U.S.-Europe trade,

U.S. shipping companies fined \$6.1m. in largest antitrust case in history

WASHINGTON (AP). - A U.S. federal judge on Friday imposed \$8.1m. in fines on ceven international shipping lines and 13 executives in what Justics Department officials called the largest financial penalties ever in a criminal case brought under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

U.S. District Judge June Green handed down finee totalling \$5.45m. to the companies and \$650,000 to the executives, all of wbom pleaded no contest to price-fixing charges.

The judge accepted penalties worked out in advance by the government, the executives, and the companies, Justice Department at-

11 die in Canada crash

ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec (UPI). -A bus full of elderly people heading home from an excursion to Montreal careered out of control into a highway overpass abutment early yesterday and split in balf, killing 11

members of a golden age (eenior citizens) club from Victoriaville,



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10.30

Guided tours of Museume (in Engileh) by Mr. Doy l'articipants meet at the entrance of Glass Museum -

Admission free. " The Summer season will open at the Haaretz Museum with film serectings in two different places, every Tuesday, from 19.6, 1979, Ad-nilssion to films free of charge.



Major'' Bob Astles, British born aide to former president Idi Amin of Uganda, claimed in an interviaw an BBC's "Tonight" programme that he naver heard Amin order killings. The interview was filmed in Nairobi, two days before he was axtradited to Uganda.

'Major Bob' extradited to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — Major Boh Astles, a cenior aids to deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin, was flown here yesterday and spirited to Luzira prison less than 24 hours after Kenyan authorities ordered him extradited to stand trial for murder.

Astles, of Ashford, Kent, England, was the first top ex-Amin official extradited to Uganda since Tanzanian army and Ugandan exile forces swept the country in April and toppled Amin's eight-year regime.

"It's nice to he going back," Astles said during the flight to Entebbe, according to the plane'e pllot. The pilot also said Astles appeared to have Astles briefly shook hands with a group of coldiers and officials at the

airport and was then driven to Lazira prison in a waiting mini-bus. Astles, who purportedly organized Amin's secret police and tsrror agency, the State Research Bureau, was charged in Uganda's extradition warrant with murdering a fisherman in March, 1978. Other charges may be filed against him when be appears in court here tomorrow.

Wanted German terrorist jailed after gunfight

FRANKFURT (Reuter). - Ons of West Germany's most wanted urban guerrillas has been arrested after a sunfight with police here vesterday. the federal public procecutor in He said Rolf Heissler, 31, was ehot

and wounded in the head. Helssler, a former student of

phllosophy and journalism in freed from jail in exchange for the release of kidnapped West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz in March, 1975. The five were flown to South Police said Heissler was wanted in

connection with the abduction and murder of the chief of West Germany's industrial federation, Hanns-Martin Schleyer in 1977. Schleyer was killed by his abductors after six

ual hygiene to help prevent the dis-easee. The number of cases of

genital berpee has increased co

drastically in recent years that it is being classified as a venereal dis-

smoking, drinking and now sex. Soon we will have no friends left at all,"

Dr. Wynder said. Heavy drinking also increased the

risk for cancers of the mouth,

pharynx, larynx, ecophagus and Health liver, according to a study presented France.

"We (doctors) have talked against

And now— sex may give you cancer

Carter accused of 'political expediency' over Rhodesia

SALISBURY. - This country'e new black prime minieter on Friday blasted U.S. President Jimmy Carter's decision to maintain economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia as a "blatant example of political expediency and

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa said he was shocked by Carter's decision on Thursday to retain the 13-year-old sanctions on grounds that Zimbabwe-Rhodesia had not made sufficient progress "towards legitimate majority rule."

A senior white official in the Foreign Ministry, who asked not to be identified, charged that Carter was trying to win the favour of Salisbury's black African opponents, "most of whom baven't bad democratic elections." "We've seen it all before," the official said. "The decision will only serve to fuel the pro-Salisbury lobby in the Senate." Neighbouring black African states — which have not recognized the

new government — generally sup-ported Carter's position, while a spokesman for guerrilla forces fighting to topple the Salishury government said Carter's decision was not strong enough.
In South Africa, state radio and

television sald Carter's decision

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP). - Cam-

bodian refugee families began mov-ing back into their homeland yester-

day in the largest forced repatriation

of Indochinese rafugess from

The sources estimated that the

more than 16,000 Cambodians who

fied their war-ravaged country to seek asylum in Thailand were bus-

ed on Friday and yesterday to a

point near the Cambodian border

The official said the "most likely tragedy" that will befall the group — consisting mostly of families — will

and forced to cross the frontier.

Thailand, western sources said.

Thailand pushes refugees across border be a lack of food. He said that a number of them had already lost family members in executions by the remnants of toppled Cambodian premier Pol Pot.

Meanwhile, military beadquarters

in Salisbury reported that security

forces killed 53 nationalist guerrillas

in the past 48 hours in continuing

Andrew Young, the chief U.S. delegats to the U.N. said last night that Carter was right to refuse to lift.

economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. Young told a news conference that the elections in

Zimhabwe-Rhodesia were rigged

and the conetitution was un-

(AP, Reuter)

Military spokesmen in Bangkok said part of the capital's garrison had been ordered to the bordar to reinforce the frontier against both refugees and the possibility of attacks by Vietnamese in Cambodia.

All newsmen and foreigners were barred from watching the refugees
— men, women and children — as they were loaded on to more than 100 buses, driven to the border and forced hack into Cambodia. (AP, UPI).

The Afghan army has mutinied at

two garrisons since mid-March and

morale is believed low. However,

rebel groups have been unable to

coordinate their activities both in-

side Afghanistan and across its

Meanwhile, a Kabul radio broad-cast monitored here claimed yester-

day Paklstani 'mllitlamen' violating the border have been cap-

tured by Afghan troops. Weapons, including those of U.S. and Chinese

manufacture, have been recovered,

country may deteriorate.

Afghan leaders' families leave country

NEW DELHI (AP), - The families of the leftist Afghan regime'e two top leaders, President Nur Mobammed Taraki and Prsmier Hafizullah Amin, have been flown to the Soviet Union, a U.S. embassy source reported yesterday.

The Taraki regims has been hattling a continuing guerrilla war in the eastern provinces bordering Pakistan, Islamic rebels elaim that large areas of two provinces, Kunar and Paktia, are in their bands.

"There is speculation that the two leaders" relatives)eft Afghanistan for fear security in the landlocked

E. Germans ban writers

BERLIN (AP). - Nine authore were expelled from the East German writers' federation and barred from publishing for making critical statements about the communist system, the state news agency ADN

said on Friday. Novelist Stefan Heylu was the most prominent author on the list of excluded from earning their livelihood as writers. ADN said the other authors expelled from the writere' federation were: Kurt Bartsch, Adolf Endler, Karl-Heinz Jakobe, Klaue Poche, Klaus Schlesinger, Rolf Schneider, Dieter Schubert and Joachim Seyppel.

EXPLOSIONS. - Letter-bomb blaste wounded six people and destroyed thousands of letters on Friday night in Birmingham, Britain's second biggest city.

hy Dr. Kenneth Rothman of Harvard

University. A major complicating

factor was a generally high smoking

level among alcoholics, the study

About 80 to 85 per cent of all

cancers in U.S. men are related to tobacco use. The figure is lower for

The largest cancer risk in the workplace is caused by smoke, ac-

cording to another paper written by Dr. John Higginson of the World Health Organization in Lyons.

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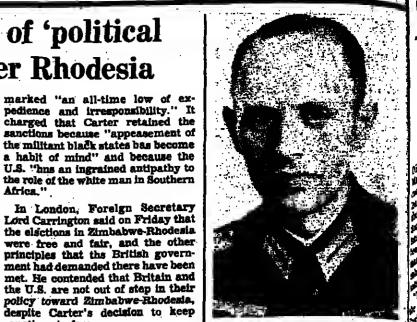
Uri Pianka, violinist

Simcha Heled, cellist

Soviets report linkup in space

MOSCOW (Reutsr). - An unmanned Soviet epacecraft, the Soyur'34, docked on Friday night with the orbiting Salvin 6 station where two cosmonauts have now spent over 100 days.

A report issued by Tass and the radio from the flight control centre said all systems on the Soyuz-34 functioned normally throughout the the Salyut crew, Vladimir Lyakhov and Valery Ryumin.



Rheinhard Gehlen

Master spy Gehlen dies in Germany

MUNICH. — General Reinhard Gehlen, 77, West Germany's former intelligence chief, died on Friday night at his home on Starnberger Lake, the Federal Intelligence Service announced yesterday.

Gehlen worked for Hitler, U.S. in-

telligenes and the West German government in a 36-year espionage career in which he was dubbed "spy of the century.

He employed thousands of agents and counter-agents in pursuit of his life-long aim of destroying the Soviet Union. Gehlen was in charge of German

counter-espionage on the eastern front during World War II and during the Russian campaign Hitler is reputed to have fumed: "This man Gehlen chould be in a lunatic

The Americans did not think so. After the war, they were amazed at his detailed files and eventually gave him a free hand to expand his cloakand-dagger network.

The U.S. poursd money into

Gehlen's organization, and it became so rich agents were reputedly loaned to various African and Asian countries. He is thought to have employed between 4,000 and 20,000 spies, many of them ex-Naris. His influence and reputation wan-ed after his friend, former West Ger-

man Chancelior Konrad Adenager, died in 1967 and critics attacked his strong anti-Soviet views as outdated. But bie spy network was remarkable even at the end and he accurately forecast the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the date of the Six-Day War the previous year. (Reuter, UPI)

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New Ghana rulers seize ousted head of state

ACCRA (Reuter). — Ghana's new military rulcre have captured constant free Akuffo, the ousted bead of state who went into hiding control of the control of th day, military sources said yester the the Friday night and is now in military custody, the sources said.



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JOAN BORSTEN describes an unusual recording session in Cairo

Hedva's not-so-secret song

DESPITE the stifling midday heat, Mahmoud, a middle-aged baritonecum-golfer, closes the glass door leading to a Meridian Hotel balcony, shutting out the cool Nile breeze, and double-checks the lock on the door into the corridor: Galla, a hefty redheaded, Greek-born opera singer married to a local general, glares unhappily at the unwanted jour-

"You must piedge total secrecy," chs announces dramatically in English spattered with French. The artistic representative of a large Egyptian recording company. Galia is still a week or two away from pulling off a major coup.

Although the bearers of Israeli passports are not yet welcome in Egypt, Galia has signed 32-year-old Hedva Amrani, a top Israeli-born vocalist to record a medley of peace songs in Arabic, Hebrew and English. Hedva, a Sabra married to Beverly Hilis urologist Dudley Danoff, was able to enter Egypt as an American citizen. She is about to become the first Israeli ever to perform in Egypt.

Mum's the word. Galia must not

only prevent her wily competitors from getting wind of the brilliant scheme - and perhaps beating her to the punch hy recording another Israeli somewhere in Europe — but must also hold the Egyptian govern-ment at bay. Hundrads of ambitious, liberal-minded Cairo businessmen are already negotiating with their counterparts in Tel Aviv, anxiously awalting the day they can finalize deals that may revolutionize the economies of both Egypt and Israel. But relations have yet to be nor-malized and officially Egypt still regards joint ventures as

Shaker Shayisha, a leading young. composer-lyricist is ushered into the room and introduced to the 'American' who has been imported to record his new "Dove of Peace" song. His teeth are crooked, his hair greasy and slicked back à la John Travolta, his ciothes shahhy. But his smile is genuine and warm and his natience infinite. He reads the lyrics aloud. Hedva transcribes them phonetically into Hehrew 'My own form of hieroglyphics,"

she explains after a signal from the nervous Galla. Shaker accepts this and praises har ability to reproduce Arable sounds and to remember so many strange words. .

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"Hehrew and English are very similar," lies Hedva.

WITH HER café-au-lait skin, wild hlack hair and dark eyes, she looks so much part of the local scene that Middle Easterners frequently mistake her for an Egyptian. True, she doesny, biderstand Arabich duncis used to hearing it, and she un-derstands the Arab mentality for he abs says, "my own family is typically Middle Eastern."

The granddaughter of Jews who immigrated to Mandatory Palestine from Yemen, Hedva grew up in a one-room Tel Aviv flat where there were more leaks in the roof than pots



Hedva and Shayisha rehearsing.

and pans to catch the winter rain. Not that the Amranis were poor, but they always lived in cramped con-

Hedva concentrated ber considerable energies on becoming a singer. She got little support from her male-dominated family, which believed that woman's place was in the homs. A stint in the Army Entertainment Corps satablished her as a major talent, however, and gave her independence. By the late '60s sha' had "just about reached the top professionally " and left Israel to do new things,"

By the time she married the adoring Danoff, who, installed his minosar in a small Beyarly Kills Malece. Hence weathnoun in the U.S. Europe Africa, and Asia as "The Voice of Israel" On Israel's 25th anniversary the government named her as one of 25 citizens who had made a significant contribution

to the Stats. The idea of being the first Israeli when a group of Los Angeles doctors decided that, in honour of President Sadat's march toward peace, they would this year visit not only Jerusalem hut Cairo too.

I applied for a visa, not knowing if the Egyptians would wsicoms someone born in Tel Aviv," says Hedva. "When I got an okay, I decided to go with Dudley and the doctors' group, and to try to arrange for an Egyptian reisase of "In One Heart." That song, which won me second place in the 1978 Israel Song estival, is built around the Arabic phrase, Salaam Aleikum, 'Had I known how difficult it is to get things done here. I probably would have given up before trying."

had asked her to look up Mary Chad-bad, an Egyptian magazine editor he'd hefriended at the Berlin Film

'She helped me make contact with the recording company. They weren't interested in in One Heart,' but had their own song for

STRUMMING a beautifully crafted 'oud, the 10-string oriental guitar, Shayisha hums the melody of his 17minute tribute to peace.

"The difference between Western and Oriental music is about 13 minutes," Hedva jokse, trying to smile. She is unable to disguise her concern, however. Like most Western entertainers, she has never sung for more than four minutes without a hreak.

"You'll isarn," Shayisha shoots hack. "Some of our singers can go on for as much ae two bours." Singing such a long number — and

in Arable — is only part of the challenge. Hcdva must also master the unfamiliar quartertone musical Egyptians describe Shayisha's

new composition as beautiful. To the Western sar it seems at first monotonous and too exotic to be pleasant. But repeated exposurs to the music heips, and the words speak directly to East and Wast: , Dove of peacs, your offspring has

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HALFWAY through the difficult

rehearsals, her strength sapped by the heat and the language harrier, her impatience with Galia'e cloak-

and dagger game mounting, Hedva

begins to have second thoughts about the project. The cassette is being

recorded under such secrecy that neither the TV interview nor the con-

cert promised by the record com-

And she suddenly wonders wby the

Takyor Antonian, an Egyptian

Egyptian-born French singer, offers

porary especially for Hedva — in a

The ambitious workshoiic

calculates the risk and decides to

forge ahead. She has invested too

much time and money in the project

to quit or even slow down. Peace is

becoming a reality far faster than

anyone imagined, and in the voiatile,

unpredictable Middle East anything

can happen. Should the horders

between Egypt and Israei open unex-

pectedly soon, Hedva's new claim

to fame could be in jeopardy — and she plans to use the "first Israeli

ever to record" gimmick to boost her

Besides, things are beginning to happen. Engineers at the govern-

ment sound studio where Hedva and

the 25-plece Oriental band are

rehearsing, who were initially scep-

tical about a foreigner's ability to

sing well in Arabic, are now predic-

ing that the song will be a bit. And with Galia off in Greece singing

opera, word has gotten out that an

Reporters begin calling for inter-

views. The Cairo Fiim Festival

organizers book her for two concerts

with French-Jewish singer Enrico

of wealthy Americans, among them

Frank Sinatra, due to visit Egypt in

September and present Mrs. Jihan

Sadat's favourite charity with a million dollars, ask her to perform

for them as well. Hedva suddenly

finds herself the Egyptian entertain-

ment world's favourite Israeli. The only one who still doesn't know ber

THEN AN HOUR before the final

recording session, two journalists

from Egypt's "Octoher" magazine

hurst into the Meridian Hotel room

whers Hedva and Shayisha ars

rehearing. They begin excitedly asking questions in Hehrew. When

the emotional young composer

rsalises what language is heing

spoken, be grows faint.
''I liked you because you were an
American,'' he says when hs
recovers. "But I iove you because

you ars an Israeli, a cousin with

whom we now have peace. I can never go to war with your people again. What if someone told me to

kill you? I couldn't. No, instead we

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"Manufactured bomes" - the uccessors to American mobile bomes -- could possibly solve Isreei's acute housing sbortage, according to James Kravitz.

Kravitz ie a prominent land developer and builder in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The 36year-old bachelor, who flies his own turhoprop twin-seater and does scuba diving and underwater photography in Tahiti, was interviewed recently at the Jerusalem Hilton where he ied a 100pius. Young Leadership group of Israel Bond purchasers.

"This is my sixth visit to Israel," said Jim, "and as we swung through the country all week I kept on thinking of how manufactured bomes could help wipe away this overwhelming problem you have here of insufficient living quarters for young families.

"Right now, I am putting up 300 manufactured, homes near Philadelphia. And, believs me, the ones that will go for \$20,000 will be much more heautiful than the fancy flats in the most fashionable parts of Tei Aviv — the flats that prohably cost many multiples of \$20,000." Wbat are 'manufactured

homes''? "They are the architect's paradise and the huilder's dream," he replied. "First, I select a parcei of land, which I clear and grade to the desired level. Then, forgetting about hulldozers and other earth moving machinery, I pour a concrete slah for each home. I pre-form these slabs to accommodate the utility opening - you know, such things as water pipes, gas lines, electrical conduits and runways, telephone cahles

and so on." . After the concrete clabs are dried and cured, he explained, it is only a

By AARON SITTNEB Jerusalem Post Reporter



Land developer James Kravitz (David Harris)

matter of days before huge trailers drive up to the site. The vehicles are laden with perfectly pre-fahricated elements of the new bome - outer walls, inner walls, corner hracing, ceiling heams — in fact, practically everything down to the last doorknoh, which is already sitting on the pre-hung door.

"BY USING sophisticated anchoring techniques and modern epoxy finishing materials, the work proceeds rapidly, and the end product is just heautiful," Jim sald. Moreover, he insists, even II' the

idea of such homes is not adopted by

structuree are being over-huilt. "As I walk through the streete of Ramat Eshkoi in Jerusalem, or in Arad, I am struck by the refusal of local authorities to permit the use of piasterboard walis or wooden floors. "No wonder flats cost so much here! It costs eo much to pour reinforced concrete and lay terazzo flooring. Aren't these luxuries Israel

could dispense with in times like When Kravitz builds a "mid-rise" — the four-storey houses be saw in Ramat Eshkol and Arad — total construction time, from the moment the bulidozer arrivee, to the entry of the first tenant, "is about six to eight

months maximum," be observes. "My current cost - including the iand price — ranges between \$15 and \$20 per square foot. I am certain that if your government would invite private enterprise from abroad to compete here, you would double the amount of available housing quickly - and without any increase in overall investment."

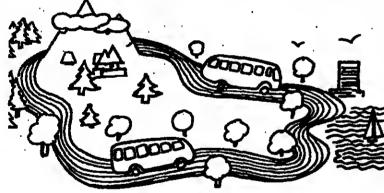
IF JIM KRAVITZ ever decides to complement his philanthropic activities on behalf of Israel with some building activities, be won't be the first member of his family to do so. About two decades ago, his grand-father — Montague Tyson of Philadelphia - put up a community of 80 condominium homes in

"They are two-storey units with double entrances," Jim said. "And they must have been hull right. hecause almost all the original purchasers are still living in them.

"In fact, my grandad still keeps one for himself, to stay in when he comee to Israei. And I use it, too, when I fly if to do some diving off the Red Sea."

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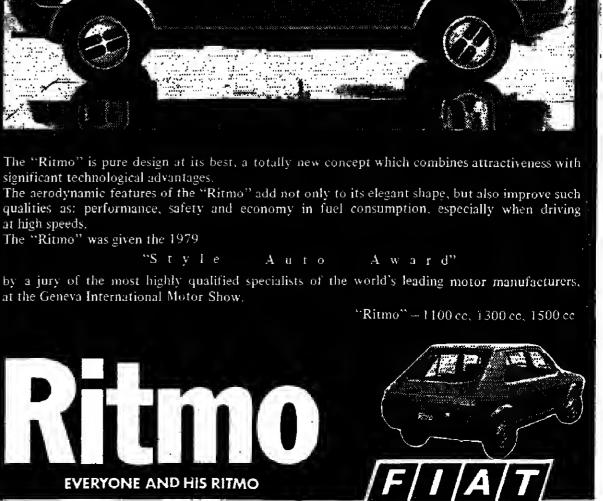
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WALK THROUGH the diamond centre of New York on 47th Street, and you'll automatically be reminded of Mea Shearim or B'nei Brak. The lingua franca is Ylddish. The stores bave signs in English, Hehrew and Yiddish. There are glatt kosher restaurants and delicatessen; and the street is heavily populated with bearded men dressed in black business suits and kapotes.

Travel from New York to Antwerp or Amsterdam, and you'll find much the same people dealing in precious stones, diamonds, gold and silver.

Diamonds, and precious stones ln particular, are widely recognized as a Yiddishe business, which may explain why Israel has the only Precious Stones Exchange in the world, and why diamonds are Israel's number one

One of the possible reasons for Jews being so prominent in these areas, is rooted in the history of an oppressed, nomadic minority. When fleeing from pogroms and other forms of persecution, Jews had to travel light. A small packet of diamonds or precious stones could be easily concealed and transported, and could be sold for enough money to set a family on its feet in its new environment.

Even today, the man sitting next to you in the bus or walking beside you in the street, may be carrying a small fortune in gems with auch discretion that no-one outside the trade would even suspect.

In most parts of the world, loose stones are wrapped in a sheet of paper in much the same manner as a blintz. Referred to as a "briefke," the package is small and compact, and infinitely preferable to a hag, an envelope or draw-string pouch.

"When you unfold the paper, you see exactly what you have" explains Libyan-born Daniel Legziel, who has been named as this year's diamond exporter of the year. "A pouch is bulky" he says, "and in an envelope, small stones can get stuck in the corners." The other advantage of the hriefke is that the stones won't scatter when they're heing displayed, and it can quickly and easily be wrapped

Although brokers and dealers are casual in their appearance in the street.... no flashy clothes and no obvious indication of what they are carrying.... security is as tight as a drum in hoth the Diamond Exchange and the Precious Stones Exchange in Ramat Gan.

No unauthorised personnel can enter either building by simply walking through the door. At the Precious Stones Exchange, one announces one's presence through an intercom. After entering the huilding, the visitor is screened in the lohby, and then finally permitted to enter the inner recesses of the building. There is no opulance to even suggest. that this is where you can purchase the best cut emeralds in the world, which incidentally, are more expensive than diamonds.

The Precious Stones Exchange, which has been operating since January, 1975, deals mainly with emeraids, rucles and sapplices.

The Diamond Exchange which is older, larger and more luxurious, has the most stringent human and electronic security precautions. After you've managed to satisfy the inspection of the guards, you don't have too much trouble getting into the public areas, hut entering the offices of any of the members of the bourse, is an entirely different matter. The doors of all offices are firmly locked. All bave intercom systems and some have closed circuit television scanners. Even inside the offices, all merchandise is kept under lock and

One of the universal anomalies of the diamond and precious stones husiness is that although women are engaged in polishing, grading and office work, they are not permitted on the floor of the bourse. In Israel, this unwritten law was temporarily relaxed to permlt the widows of diamond dealers to carry on the business, but the new status quo didn't last very long.

No-one whom I questioned could give me a valid reason for excluding the female of the



A Yiddishe business

The man sitting next to you in the bus or walking beside you in the street may be carrying a small fortune in gems, but you'd never know it. Greer Fay Cashman finds out about the sparkling world of the diamond and precious stone dealers.

species, though some ce did suggest that It might have something to do with the traditional conclusion of the deal. There are no written contracts in either diamonds or

preclous stones. A successful negotiation culminates in a handshake, followed by the words "Mazel and broche."

Shaking hands with a woman other than his

wife is anathema to an orthodox Jew. and since there are so many orthodox Jews in the husiness, it would he an affrontery to tradition to have women in on the deal.

In Israel, the Image is changing. Although there are still many hats and kippot worn in the bourse, one sees as many if not more bare. headed men dressed in casual sports attire.

The bourse itself, though hrightly lit resembles an old-fashioned school room, with long rows of tables or benches and chairs on elther side. The room is enormous, and filled almost to capacity from the early hours of the morning till the late afternoon. At almost every table, one can see the folding and unfolding of briefkes. Here and there, a man has a glass to his eye as he carefully inspects the stones. Some people are just sitting around waiting for opportunity. They're either look. ing into space, reading a hook or perusing a

An interesting sidelight is that the diamond industry in Israel is largely dominated by Central European Jews, whereas the preclous stones business is more the prerogative of Eastern Jews. "That's hecause preclous stones come from the East" says Uri Bar-On, Managing Director of the Precious Stones Exchange. According to Bar-On, there are more Jewish dealers in coloured stones than there are in diamonds, and trade in precious stonss in general is higher than diamonds.

In 1977, the total world trade in diamonds and precious stones was \$8 billion of which \$3 billion was in diamonds, with Israel claiming credit for a third of that action. The picture is not yet as bright where preclous stones are concerned. Last year, Israel's trade in precious stones amounted to only \$25 million. but Bar-On is confident that within the next decade, the diamond industry will face some pretty stiff competition from the coloured stones business for the position of Israel's leading exports.

The Preclous Stones Exchange is due to move into the new Diamond Exchange complex soon. The two sparkling industries under one roof will bring much more foreign trade to Israel from Europe, the U.S. and some Middle Eastern countries because huyers of diamonds and precious stones can do one-stop shopping instead of continuing on to Thailand, Hong Kong or Burma which used to be the key centres for coloured stones. Thailand is still important, but as Bar-On points out, it is one of the last bastions in Asla of non-Communist rule. If and when it finally succumbs to a different political system, it will no longer pose such a strong challenge to

Another significant element helping to propel Israel to the forefront is that a huyer who feels that he may have been cheated, has recourse for retribution in Israel, which he does not have when he huys in the East, Complaints are brought before a speelal tribunal, and if the judgement favours the buyer, the seller must return his money to

A similar system exists in the Diamond Ex-

Buth i dustries are structly characterized by family traditions. Monique Noam for example is a third-generation Israeli in the diamond business. She is currently learning to grade diamonds in her father's company. Mordechai Noam, son of a Yemenite father and a Spanish mother, grew up with diamonds. His father started importing diamonds from South Africa (and-Belgium) in the 1930s and then sold them in other countries. After World War II. Mordechai himself entered the industry, but he preferred cutting and polishing to dealing. He started with a small workshop at bome and dusiness grew gradually. He now has 200 employees plus several sub-contractors. He was one of the initiators of the extension to the Diamond Exchange which will now make it the largest diamond complex in the world. It's quite easy to understand why he and Daniel Legziel opt for cutting and polishing. Rough diamonds have no beauty. To the uninitiated, they just look like smoky, lustreless chips of glass. Rough coloured stones are somewhat more attractive, but in either case, when polished, they add an extra sparkle to people's

TWO JERUSALEM women - both from America - are working out of homes to create jewelry which combines the traditions of the past with a modern look. Both are making unique ons-of-a-kind necklaces and earrings from antiqus silver piecee.

Sarah Elnstein, who came to Israel from New York in 1973, spends a lot of her time digging through piles of junk in bazzars and shops. Against all odds, she usually comss up with the perfect item for one of her original designs. "A hook and eys latch from an antique chain became a centrepiece for one of my necklaces." she explained, "Silver tassle bolders, amulets, old amher beads - these are the stuff I work

Sarah wasn't always a jewelry maker. The mother of two teenagers, she was a epecialist in early chiidhood education in New York, and continues to be active in that field in Jerusalem. She helped found — and continues to advise — the Experimental Kindergarten, an open classroom "gan" situated in Lifts.

However, ehe always enjoyed making jewelry for family and friends, fund-raising events and the 'When I came to Israel," she said "I was overwhelmed by the wealth of antique silver I found here." She took a job in one of Jerusalem's gift-shops, Charlotte, and learned how to dietinguish authentle old pleees from their modern copies. She feels she owee a lot to the owner who taught and encouraged her, and today sells her

Sarah does a lot of recearch into worn during the periods from which her centrepleces date. "I try to reflect the old styles in my modern creations," che said. Old Yemenite the charge alar Bedula heade tube shapee, alry Beduln heade, rare-looking Persian and Moroecan sliver combine with amber, onyx and garnets. Every piece is unique, since ehe rarely finds two of anything that match. (This, by the way, makee it quite hard for her to dseign earrings.)
When asked how she decided upon

a certain composition, Sarah said,
"You know, when I taught, the
children themselves gave me the
material I needed to work with them. Now the materials I find provide me with the ideas I need."

Ali of Sarah's work is antique.

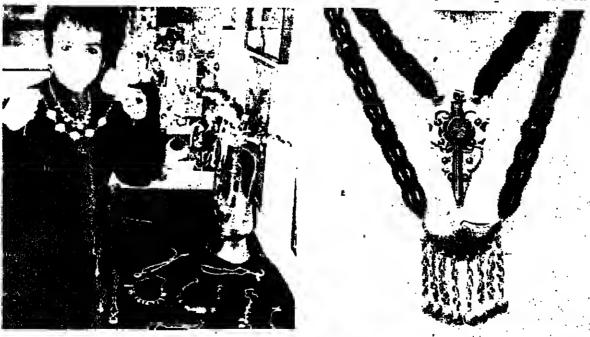
When somsbody huys a plece from me," ehe says, "they get much more than just iswelry. They get a feel-ing for this part of the world, which they can earry with them." It seems the Israel Museum feels thie way too, since they carry her jewslry in their gift chop. Each item Sarsh sells there is accompanied by a card explaining the history and origin of the pleees, as far as she can determine.

Sarah's styles and prices are wide enough in range to suit sverybody. She makee colourful coatume jewelry from old African besds, delicate necklaces fashioned from antique coral and garnets, and ehains with pendants in the IL500 to IL500 range.

A typical example of ber more

New jewelry from old

Antique silver pieces are transformed into exciting modern necklaces and bracelets by two Jerusalem women. Dulcy Liebler reports on their work.



Surah Einstein models her necktaces (left) and (right) two of Sheryl Mendlinger's macramé pieces.

dramatic necklaces consists of antique Yemenite silver tassie holders. onyx Persian beads etched with fer-tility symbols and interspersed with cornelian. These designs range in price from IL1,000 to IL8,000, and ean cost as much as IL5,000 depending on the weight of the silver and

the rarity of the centrepiece. Sarah's work sells in a few shops in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. "I don't want to sell just anywhere," she says. "My pieces should be found only in stores which appreciate their history and know what work I put into them as well."

Sheryl Mendlinger also uses old Beduin, Yemenlte, Persian and Bokharian silver pieces, but ehe works here into tightly woven and intrleately pattsrued maerame ehains. She sometimes spends a cou-ple of hours experimenting with the chain design, to have it reflect the

shape of her antique pendant. Sheryl, the mother of two preschoolsrs, hails from Houston, Texas. and has lived in Israel for a decade. "I worked in macramé for several years," ehe eays, "doing the usual things: wall-hangings, plantholders, and helts. Then, last year I started taking apart costume jewelry and

redesigning it on macramé ehains." Macramé is a very old art form, sbe explains, and it eertainly predates ber silver pieces. She gets a sense of satisfaction transforming two antique traditions into modern and fashionable Items. In addition to the centrepiees, Sherl often uses other old silver, mother of pearl or agate beads in her chain creation. "It's increasingly bard to find authentic old Items." says Shervi. "When I coms across a rare find, such as an old agate with a prayer hand-earved on it, I get very excited, and find it hard to part with!" Sha cultivates her sources carefully. since ehe claims that the market is flooded with machine-made lm-

Her macramé chains ars made from special imported wax nylon thread, which ie wearahls and washable. She uses combinations of square knots and half hitches — for those of you in the know - and evolves triangular, oblong, oval, and airy designs.

Most of her pendants are 50 to 200 years old, and although many of tham are large they are never heavy. Some of the most fascinating ones come from head-dresses and hody ornaments worn hy Beduin women. These range in price from IL400 to IL1,000.

She also has a less expensive line of macrame necklaces and chokers, from IL 100 to IL 200. These contain various semi-preelous beads, black lvory, camei bone, mother of pearl, porcelain and crystal woven into in-trieate chains. Watchhands are another of Sheryl's specialities -'my hottest selling Item.' These are both practical and inexpensive gifts. Some are plain maeramé while others contain beaded trim.

Sheryl salls her work at private exhibitions, boutiques and arts and crafts shows around the country. She sold out her entire supply at last year's Jarusalam Arts & Crafts Fair. and is now planning hernext exhibit.

THE NEWS le depressing: another devaluation. So you cut back on meat consumption. Don't buy that shirt you wanted. Forget about that summer trip and concentrate on the phone bill. Make your own jewelry. Make your own jewelry? Who me? I'm all thumbs!

My first jewelry making experience began in elementary school with Indian head stringing. Watermeion seed and gum-wrapper necklaces were all the rage in Yeshivah Flatbush in the late 1960s, and when I entered college it was money-beads from Moroceo, shells and feathers. Some people transformed their hobby into an art, learning how to design and ereate in hrass and ellver. We did it for fun and profit, love and money — at eummer fairs. Boston street corners. on Berkeley sidewalks, and as far away from home as London and Tel Avly. There's a new generation of

them now, along Dizengoff, their craft giving tham easy mobility and quick eash.

There are lots of reasons to try a hand at jewelry making, and not all of them financial. Some people find It an exercise in creativity - the challenge of mating together different materials to create an aesthetically pleasing finish. Some are inspired by a chell they find on the beach, or a bead they come across in the Old City. The key is not to be intimidated — not to worry about if you can do it, but how. Allowing your senses to he your guide, you can create unusual one-of-a-kind pieces that are fun to wear or

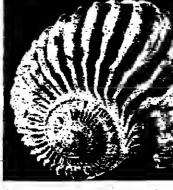
Jewelry making ean also be a wonderful experience for children. helping them to develop their creative potential hy explosing new textures, shapes and sizes. A fun medium for kids to work with is



pasts. Buy come leather string or coloured rope, and use tubular shapes alone or mixed with beads to form neckiaese and bracelets. At one summer eamp I attended as a child, we used alphabet pasts to spell out our names on toothpicks pasted on to

Phyllis Glazer does it with nuts and shells.

A simple clay for bead making (also good for plns and sculpture) can he made out of % cup ealt, 1 cup hot water, and 3 cups flour. Mix salt and water together with a wooden spoon and slowly add flour. Stir until mixture can be formed into a ball. and knsad it about six to 10 minutes,



or until smooth and easy to handle. You should he able to mould it without it falling apart or sticking to your hands. Add a little more flour if too sticky, or water if too dry. Tint the dough if desired with food colouring. Shape into various head chapes, faces, flowers, or anything your im-

agination inspires you to, using sim-ple kitchen implements to carve and shape. Bake on an ungreased baking spect about 40 minutes or until hardened (depending on size of the piece) at 300F. Brushing the piece with egg yolk hefore baking will create a sheen, or you can hake and cool it, then spray with clear acrylle. The dough also accepts tempera paint quite well, but should be shellacked before wearing.
Buttons, sssds, fine eroebet,

leather, nut eheils, colus and hardware are all possible raw materials for jewelry making. A delightful place to browse or to pick up sar wires. heads, pin hacke, strings and other materials is Abgad (AlephBetGimmelDalit) at 1 Rehov HaHashmal in Tsl Aviv. There you'll find old and young people pondering over heads that cost from about 30 agorot to IL9. Check the shelves earefully - come of the hest

merchandise is still in plastic bags. At Ahgad you can choose the raw materials (a pair of earrings can be made for as little as ILS) and take them home, or ask them to help you make them on-the-spot. Open from 8.30-5.00 (Tuesdays and Fridays till 2.00), they can be reached by phone at 625569. A similar store, Tzur, st 26 Ben Yehuda Street, offers the same services for Jerusalemites:

Soms stores that display hand made jewelry will often agree to turn a shell or bead of your choice into a finished product. One such etore le "Ansta" located at 150 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

If you're due to travel this summer, look for heads and other insxpensive raw materials to turn luto jewelry when you get back home Farmer when you get back home. Easy to earry, they make a lasting memento of the holiday. And if you have any extras, you can send always send them to me.

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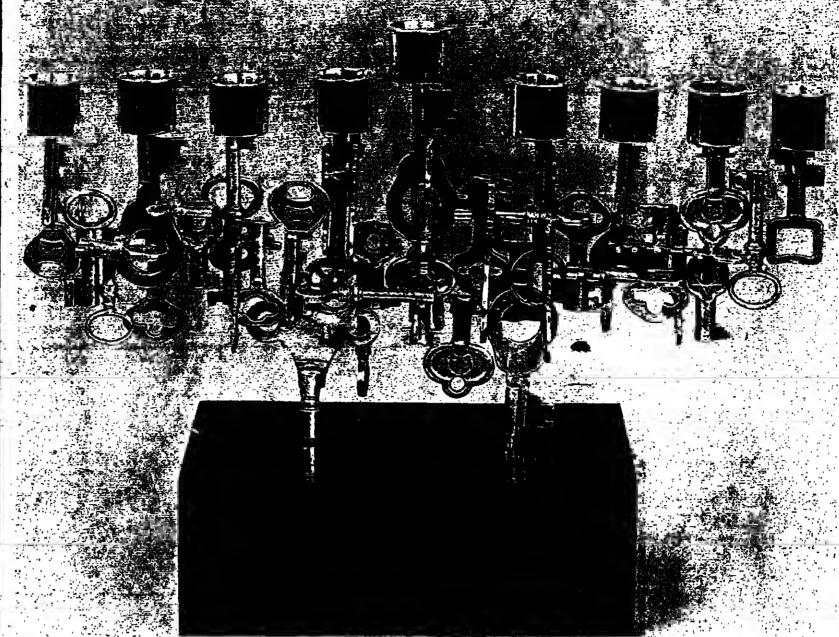
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Keys are the theme for this neoklace (left) and Hanukkia (right), while spoons and a fork form a talking point between Eli Gera and actor Peter Ustinov (helow).



Art of the religious

Making Jewish ceremonial objects has opened a whole new world for Eli Gera, writes Diana Lerner.

FOR ELI GERA, creating Jewish ceremonial objects with modern designs is the expression of a lifelong

When I started to design jewelry, I drew inspiration from religious articles for my design. But I never dreamed that one day these would constitute the major part of my work. Today, I get some of my ideas for them from my jewelry."

borrow from the motifs on Kiddusb cups, B'samim (spice) hoxes, candelabra, Hanukkiot, Mezzusot, crowns and ornaments for Tora scrolls and other articles found in synagogues and homes I bave

This week, Gera, a Freeman of the prestigious British Goldsmith Hall Artisans' Guild (The Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths) will be ex-Other jewelry designers and misming some of his ceremonial talian. French or folkigre motifs: I creations at the Jewish Museum in animals, birds, architecture and the

London and attracting Britleb craftsmen, many of them non-Jews, who often receive orders from eynagoguee for such worke and dominate the field. (In 1976, Gera held a similar exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in Lon-

Both in his jewelry and in his religious art. Gera usee the traditional moths of flowers; fruit;

folkiore themes, Sllvcremithe producing ceremonial objects, have always been influenced by styles that prevailed in each period, adding the specifically Jewish character to them as prescribed by Halacha and Jewish tradition. That explains wby one can find Gothic architecture and even a church building on a B'samim box, Gera ohservee, and other eecular, Christian or ethnic in-

Interest? Onc day, he read a newepaper ltem which gave statistics on countries leading in the craft of Jewish religious articlee. He was stunned to learn that Hungary was in first place, Japan in second and Israel third in crafting these articles. So upset at Israel's third place, Gera felt challenged to enter the field himself.

That was nine years ago. Gera explained. "I started with some of the silverware I had picked up in auctions for my jewerry; some were lov years old or more and I began to put them together as religious articles

that fascinated me. "It was the love of a lifetime with which I had flirted for many years. Its pursuit opened a whole new world for me." From that moment Gera began to seek out ritual objects in the large Jewish centres in Europe and in out-of-the-way places no one had ever heard of.

Once he was directed to a small town in the south of France, where a synagogue no longer in use was being preserved as a historic site. When he was let into its museum in the ceilar, Gera faced a treasure of religious objects that took his breath away. He noted in the guest book that the most recent signatures of visitors were those of President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi and his wife Rahel Yanait. As he left, he was surprised to see on a rocky mountain overlooking the road to the eynagogue carved into the etone the Hehrew lettering: 'In memory of the Jewish community of Cavallion, deetroyed by

Are there any Jewe living here? Gera asked. No, but we keep the place as a sacred chrine, he was told. Closer to home, Gera tells that hie father, now 86, left his practice as a

dental mcchanic several years and and began to make B'samim boxes in the style he remembered from

While he was making only jewelry, Gera relates, occasionally someone would come to him for a beautiful plece to give to a daughter in the hope it would awaken her apprecia-

tion for artistic work.
Similarly today, he will get a customer for a Kiddush cup or a Hanukkla from a parent who saye perhaps it will help bring his con or daughter back to "Ylddishkelt." Gera'e pursult of hie art bas

brought him lnto contact with original Jewish cources and he has become versed in fine points of the law describing the way the ritual objects were made. Occasionally a plous Jew will argue that, eay, a curved Hanukkia ie not according to ritual and Gera will be able to prove by chapter and verse that it may not he round but it is kosher if it allows every candle to be lit separately.

One of his greatest admirers is Religions Minister Aharon Abu Hatzera. The Minister often presents Gera'e work as a gift and recently brought a Gera Menora to an Italian cardinal as a present from the Government of Israel.

What started Gera on his new-old Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

IN RECENT months, the dove of peace has become one of the favourite - and most overworked symbols — for designers, graphic ar-

ceremonies. Jeweller Eytan Erel has been making pendants and necklacee, hased on the motif of a flying dove, for well over a decade - long before the peace process was dreamt of. His initial inspiration was antique Persian bridal jewelry, in fine gold filigree lacework, depicting doves and hearts. He liked the idea, and took the same motif, making it into tiny golden pendants with a stylised dove, and a little heart dangling

beneath it. For him, however, the bird symbolises love rather than peace — and he hases this belief on verses 10 and 11 of the first chapter

Developing the same theme, he has made larger doves, dangling from a slender golden neck band curving delicately, and hand-beaten in either silver or gold. The silver pendants are inset with different. coloured enamel eections, whilst the gold once have tiny, eparkling diamonds set into the pendant section, the eye and the bird's beart.

Forty-year-old Erel will shortly he returning from the U.S., where he exhibited a collection of his work,

The man with the golden dove

The symbol of peace is Eytan Erel's inspiration, says Catherine Rosenheimer.

and represented a group of Israeli jewellers, in the May "Israel Week" at Bloomingdales, New York. The jewelry collection was selected by Estle Ben Joseph, of Tel Aviv'e S.T.B. Gailery, through whom Eytan markets most of his work.

A klbbutznik, horn at Geeber Haziv, Eytan's career has been a varied one. 'I was always attracted by the tones and forms of stones," he says. 'I started collecting unusual pehbles on the ecashore at the age of 11 - but always dreamed of studying painting." After completing army service in the parachutists, he joined the Inbal dance company, and spent 21/2 years with the troupe, including a tour of Australia. Returning to his childhood ambition of studying painting, be gave up his dance career, and joined the Tel Aviv studio of Joseph Schwartzmann.

"He had a highly academic approach and gave me a very strict training, and I owe a tremendous amount to his teaching. I think I learnt jewelry design through the methods he taught me. He was extremely practical, and insisted that it was not enough for his students to study painting alone, and that they all needed a second profession for earning their living."

At Schwartzmann'e insistence, Eytan started to learn the craft of jewelry-making during the daytime, apprenticed to a silversmith who taught him the technical side of the crafteman, in the old-fashioned cence, though by no meane a designer. He helped mc translate my own ldeas into technical feasibility - though he thought most of them

During this period, Eytan sold some of his jewelry, as well as hano-painted canvas wallhangings, to Maskit. In 1973, he applied to the Copenhagen School for Arts and Crafts, where be completed a twoyear course in jewelry design, and was also a guest student in the graphice department during hie third year. He concentrated mostly on photography during his final year, also working in lithography, etching and sculpture. He had several solo exhibitions in Donmark and Sweden, and also participated in two Israel Weeks in Copenhagen, in

On his return to Israel two years ago, be decided that, of all the fields be had studied, jewelry seemed the most practical for carning a living, and supporting his young family. He now teaches at the Na'amat 'Omanit" school of arts and crafts in Jaffa, spending the remainder of his time in his own studio-workshop.

1975 and 1976.

The clean lines of modern Scandinavian jewelry design are evident in the style of his work, which still has a great deal of individuality. 'Here, people say my jewelry looks very Danish, whereas there, they consider it Israeli, oriental in in-

Largely because of the high cost of raw materials, Eytan works a great deal in silver and enamel combinations. His colours are rich and subtle combinations — a three-tier Cleopatra-etyle necklace hlende ochre, topaz and olive tones in its enamel insets, the individual links made up of both geometric forme and more romantic, stylised tulip heads. Choker necklaces and pendants are the Items he produces

most, many combining eliver with clear crystal or opal.

He often draws his motifs from local antiquities — old mosaic cynagogue floors, and biblical themes. One of his most unusual necklacee, highly complicated in its technical execution, is a coiled gold snake with a pearl in its mouth, which be made for his wife as an anniversary preeent. He likee traditional shapes combined with modern execution: many of his necklaces look like tiny stained glace pancle. Even the traditional "Hamsa" (lucky band) takes on a new look when he makes It of enameled panels. A beautiful colour combination is purple with topaz, brick and deep brown,

Above all, believes Eytan Erel jewelry is a functional art, which must be decorative, flattering to the face and body, and always play "se-cond fiddle." "There is an intimate relationship between a piece of jewelry and its wearer. Jewelry must be designed so that its wearer can move and behave totally naturally, it must never he restrictive and, apart from its weight, it should hardly be felt. I dislike very cold lines, the mechanical look of machins parts, which can never blend with the hody. Jewelry is for wearing, an integral part of the body, and should not be designed for display in shop windows and exhibitions.

"Formwise, it must complement the lines of the face and body, never compete for attention. The cenalways the face of the wearer - It should flatter the face, enlivening it like subtly applied eye make-up. And, if it is possible to say this of metal and gome, they should breathe with the body'."

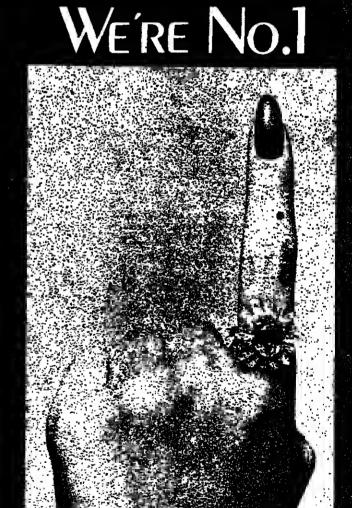
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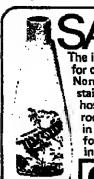
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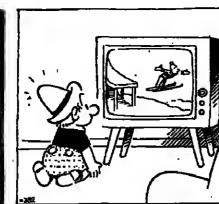
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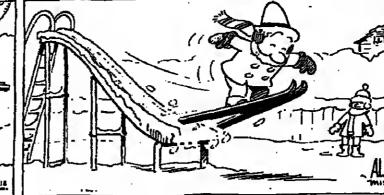


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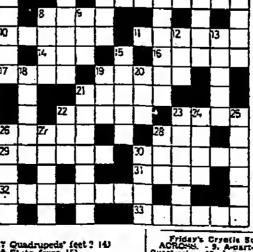
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Chris Evert Lloyd, who yesterday in Paris won the French open hardcourt title for the third time with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Wendy

Evert cops French net title: Borg, Pecci in men's final

PARIS (AP). Chris Evert Lloyd bruebed Wendy Turnbull ef Australia aside 6-2, 6-0 yesterday to win the women'e title in the French. Open tennis championships.

The crown was worth \$30,000 to the American, whe has now won this prestigious clay courts title three

Evert Lloyd won the title in 1974 and 1975 and then missed the event for three years. Returning this year, she took the title with the loss of only ene-set; te Ivanna Madrnga of Argentina in the third round.

Turnbull, 25, a former bank clerk from Brisbane, picked up a runner's up prize of \$15,000. This was ber 10th meeting with Evert, who has beaten her every time.

The final on the centre court of the Roland Garros stadium was a due played mostly from the baseline, with leng patient railies in which Evert Lloyd's greater steadiness was the deciding factor.

In the men'e final today; Paraguay'e upset artist Victor Pecci who beat Jimmy Connors in the semifinal on Friday and Guillermo Vilas in the earlier quarter-final tries for the grand slam by beating defending champion and world No. 1. Bjorn Borg. The unseeded Paragusyan has never yet won a major tournament.

There was some consolation for the U.S. men whe have new been shut out of the French singles title for 24 years. The brothers Gene and Sandy Mayer of New Jersey won the doubles title, beating Australians Ross Case and Phil Dent 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The Mayers collected \$20,000 for the doubles win, while Case and Dent

World Cup badminton contests open today

collected \$9.900.

TOKYO (AP). - Twenty-seven contests will be played in the opening round of the World Cup badminton champienships starting today in Hangzhou (Hangchow). China, the official Xinhua (Hainhua) news

agency reported yesterday. It said 15 men'e teams and six women's teams are playing in the first-stage round-robin series which ends on Tuesday.

2 Porsches in lead as 47th Le Mans race roars away

LE MANS (AP): — The implayout of Works Porsche 936 speedsters took an immediate lead after the first hour's race as 55 cars roared away yesterday afternoon to start the 47th Le Mans 24-hours road race classic.

France's Bob Wollek and Belgian Jacky Ickx, bidding for a record fifth victory here, swapped the lead a cou-ple of times in the epening laps, quickly pulling out a visible lead over the field.

The two Mirage-Fords entered by American Harley Cluxton, driven by Auetralian Vern Schuppan and Briton Dorek Bell, held third and

fourth places in the early laps. although Bell was once forced to use the escape road at the end of the 220mph (350 kph) Mulsanne straight. Behind the two Porsches, the race.

watched by some 100,000 fans in brilliant sunshine, was considered one of the most open in years.

American Bill Whittington in a

Porathe 35 coupe made a campon-ball start, lying third before the Mirages moved ahead on sheer

As the race started settling down, Whittington was lying fifth ahead ef the British de Cadenet-Ford driven the Rondeau of France's Jean Ragnotti, and two private German Porsche 935s driven by Manfred Schurti of Lichtenstein and Briton John Fitzpatrick.

Tenth everall was the 935 of Dick Barbour ef the U.S., driven by German Rolf Stemmeien. Film star Paul Newman was to join Barbour and Stommelen driving the car later in the race.

After 10 laps of the 8.6-mile (13.6 km) circuit, some 40 minutes into the race, only II cars were still on the

138.093 mph (222.373 kph).

same lap as Ickx and Wollek.

Ickx set the fastest early lap in 5 min., 40.6 secs., an average speed of

Deloya sets new weightlift mark

TEL AVIV. - One new record was set up in the national weightlifting champienships, held at Beit Sharett

in Givatayim yesterday. Lightweight Meir Doloya, 22, of Tel Aviv Maccabi, pressed 117.5

kg - 2.5 kg more than his own New women's record

in 200-m. butterfly TEL AVIV. - A new Israel record was eet up in the women's 200-metree butterfly swim at the Wingate Institute yesterday by 16year-old Tova Abramov, of Holon

She was timed 2 minutes, 33.29 seconds, beating Shoshana Ezrati's previeus mark of 2:34.21. Ahramev ect up bar record in trials for the Israel team to the Eight

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Moshe, Tel Aviv Maccabi, 180

67 kilos — Edward Weitz, Tel Aviv Hapoel 235 kg Riyad Shpaak, Acre Hapoel, 250 kg. Ibrahim Levavidi, Acre Hapoel 255 kg.

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Shlomo Bengal, Tel Aviv Maccabi 240

Mahmoud Zubidaht, Haifa Maccabi 270

GRASSCOURTS. — Evonne Cawley of Australia trounced American tennager Pam Shriver 6-3, 6-2 yesterday to win the women's singles title in the grass ceurt tennis championship in Beckenham, England.



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We understand that the delay in the receipt of the April cheques was caused by events beyond control, and we appreciate the American Embassy's efforts to resolve this problem.

This docs not apply to our Jerusalem members who have received their April cheques and will shortly be receiving their May

W. Indies favoured to win World Cup cricket series

LONDON (AP). — The West Indies are firm favourites to win the Prudential World Cup cricket competition, which started yesterday.

Cricket's six "Big Boys," the West Indies, England, Australia, Pakistan, India and New Zealand, and two unlikely qualifiers, Canada and Sri Lanka, are chasing a £10,000

In their opening encounter yester-day, the West Indians beat India by nine wickets in a Group "A" match in Birmingham. They showed impressive form in scoring 194 for a single wicket in 51.3 overs after having dismissed the entire Indian side for 190 (53.1 overs).

. At Lord's in London, England beat Australia by six wickets in a Group "B" match. Australia's innings ex-pired at 159 for nine (60 overs), with England acoring 160 for four (47.1

Other results yesterday included another nine-wicket victory for New Zealand in Nottingham, where in another group "A" match they trounced Sri Lanka by 190 to 189 all out. In a group "B" match in Leeds, Pakistan beat Canada by eight wickets, knocking up 140 for two after the Canadian side closed its innings with 139 for nine wickets at the

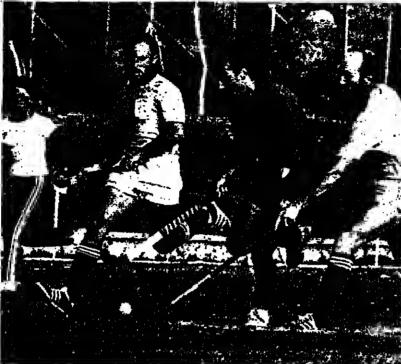
end of the 60 overs. The West Indies won the first World Cup four years ago, and appear te have the strongest squad again. But they will face strong competition from England, Pakistan and

Outsiders Canada and Sri Lanka battled the elements and 15 other cricketing minnowe (including Israel) for the right to qualify to play in the World Cup. The bookmakers rate their chances at 1,000 to 1.

On Friday, Queen Elizabeth II played host to 350 international cricketers at a Buckingham Palace

With the queen to greet players from 28 nations was Prince Charles

and Princess Anne. -The queen received each cricketer ersenally in the state apartments of Buckingham Palace, and a noontime recaption with refreshments followed in the picture gallery. (AP,



Israeli defenders converge to block a breakthrough by an HMS

Israel beats Courageous 2:0 in 'international' hockey debut

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Israel'e hockey team yesterday marked their debut in style by defeating a squad from the visiting British submarine HMS Courageous 2-0 at the Tel Aviv

This was the first hockey match seen in Israel against overseas op-position since the Third Maccabiah

For the Courageous, this was also frigate HMS Avenger in Davenport, England, last month in the final of the Royal Navy'e 15th annual "midiehips' championshipe. The Courageous was the first eubmarine te win the prestigious title, for which

the crews of 35 ships competed. Israel had the edge, in a hard-feught centest, but, after inside-left Mark Smulian put them ahead midway through the first half, the visitors were always in contention

until three minutes before the final whistle, when centre-forward James Gordon added a further goal. Both goals were the results of passes from coach-captain Adrian Cowell, who led the side with panache.

The Courageous team, cemprising

men from the rank of lieutenantcommander te abie-seaman, generally showed the better stick work, but they badly lacked a sharpshooter. The visitors' captain Tony Masters had a great game at half-back, and was well supported by Robinson, while Coles was the pick of the attack.

Israel'e backs Micbael Meyer, Leen Lipworth and Keith Brittany looked most impressive, while Gordon and Smulian were the best of the forwards: Winger Tal Kitzoni, 17, the star member of the youth team ef Maoz Aviv's Lady David Vecational School, showed pienty of promise when he was brought on for the second half.

2 Israel chessmen seen qualifying for European interzone contest

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). -After adjourned feurth round games were completed, and with only three

mere rounds to go, Shimon Kagan and Yehuda Gruenfeld of Israel, Robert Huchner of West Germany, and Icciand's Guomundur Sigurjonsson yesterday emerged as main European Zone II contenders to advance into the intersonal tourneys taking place in Rie de Janeiro and

Riga this summer. Originally, the final pool was to end after four reunds, but the organizers of the tourney decided to extend it te ecven following a proposal by the players. Players argued that it would be fairer if the

eight pool competitors were allowed to play against all of the others.

Results of round four: Tom Wedberg, Sweden, jost to Yehuda Gruenfeld, Israel. Helgi Olafsson, Iceland, lost to

Knut Helmers, Norway. Guemundur Sigurjonsson, Iceland and Shimon Kagan, Israel, drew. Robert Huebner defeated Lars Karlsson, Sweden.

Standings: Rohert Huehner and Shimon Kagan 3.5 peints each; Yebuda Gruenfeld and Guomundur Sigurjonsson 2.5 cach; Tom Wedberg 2; Knut Jeran Helmers 1.5; Heigi Olafsson 0.5, and Lars Karlsson 0.

Teenage brothers miss upset in golf

CAESAREA. — Seventeen-year-eid Tomar Singer playing with his brother Ori, three years his junior, yesterday came close to bringing eff the golf shock of the season, The Haifa brothers took second place in the Betterball Stableford competition here with 48 points, the same number of points as the winners Mike Firon of Tel Aviv and Effie

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Been of Herzliya. Firon returned an excellent 65 net round.

Sixteen-year-old Shaul Shifrin of Kfar Shmariyahu, playing with Alec Rathouse of Tel Aviv, returned a 47 points score to take third place.

In the four-man teams Alliance competition, the winners were Morty Freedman, Monty Carmon, George Stakol and Chuck Shaikevitz, with



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First evening, Saturday, 16.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre.

8:00 p.m. on the Piazza - Kiryat Ono Youth Band, conductor

Aharon Alkalay. Concert: 9:00 p.m. - Conductor: Gary Bertini, Soloists: Rudolf

> tion of Rinat National Choir and the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusaiem, directed by Stanley Sperber. Programme: Beethoven: Concerto No. 1 in C Major for Piano and

Buchbinder (piano), Brian Burrows (tenor); with the participa-

Orchestra, op. 15; U.A. Boscovich: "Daughter of Israel," Cantata: Stravinsky: Symphony of Psaims. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer - Adi Etzion (soprano) and Moshe Zorman (piano) in "Cabaret of the Twenties."

Second evening, Sunday, 17.6.79, Khan Theatre.

7:30 p.m. in the Patio — The Jerusalem Brass Quintet. 8:30 p.m. — Beethoven Sonatas for Cello and Piano (First Programme): with Janos Starker (Celio) and Rudolf

Buchbinder (Plano): Programme: Sonata in G-Minor, op. 5, no. 2; Sonata in C-Major, op. 102, no. 1; 12 Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute,"

op. 66; Sonata in F-Major, op. 5, no. 1. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Patio — The Golden City String Band playing American Folk Music.

Third evening, Monday, 18.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre.

7:30 p.m. on the Piazza - The Students' Folklore Group of Hebrew University (in cooperation with Jerusalem

municipality). 8:30 p.m. — Conductor: Gary Bertini, Soloist: Henryk Szeryng

Programme: Bach: Concerto in E-Major for Violin and Orchestra, Mozart: Concerto no. 5 in A-Major for Violin and Orchestra, K. 219; Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D-Major for Violin

and Orchestra. op. 35. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer - Members of the "Ariel" Ensemble (Chamber Music).

Fourth evening, Tuesday, 19.6.79, Khan Theatre.

Concert:

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7:30 p.m. in the Patio - Choir of "Maalot Daphna" School (directed by Nitza Barak) and the Choir of Givat Mordechai School (directed by Yaakov Cohen) from Jerusalem.

Concert:

8:30 p.m. - Beethoven Sonatas for Cello and Piano (Second Programme); with Janos Starker (Cello) and Rudolf Buchbinder

Programme: 12 Variations on a Theme from "Judas Maccabeus." op. 45; Sonata in D-Major, op. 102, no. 2; 7 Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute," op. 46; Sonata in A-Major, op.

Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Patio - Jazz Group.

Fifth evening, Wednesday, 20.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre.

7:30 p.m. on the Piazza - "The Young Percussionists of the

Proms" directed by Pamela Jones. Concert:

8:30 p.m. — Conductor: Avi Ostrovsky, Soloist: Janos Starker (Cello). Programme: Schubert: Symphony No. 3 in D-Major, D.200; Saint-Saëns: Concerto in A-Minor for Cello and Orchestra, op. 33; Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Roccoco Theme for Cello and Orchestra, op. 33; Prokofiev: "Romeo and Juliut," Ballet

Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — "Andaiucia" — with the dancer Deanna Blacher and guitarist Ronnie Elgad.

Sixth evening, Thursday, 21.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre. "Art in the Kibbutz"

4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Foyer: "The Kibbutz Theatre" (Northern Workshop) presents: "Like Stories" — Grown-ups play for Children.

Prelude:

7:30 p.m. on the Piazza - Theatre Group "Sha'ar Hanegev." 8:30 p.m. — The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra; Conductor: David Shallon, Soloist: Assaf Zohar (Piano). Programme: Mozart: Divertimento in F-Major, K. 138; Moshe

Gassner: "Pentagons"; Bach: Concerto in D-Minor for Piano

and Orchestra; Mozart: Symphony no. 40 in G-Minor, K. 550. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer - "I Like Butterflies" (Emek Hayarden Troupe).

Seventh evening, Saturday, 23.8.79, Jerusalem Theatre. Gala Evening

Prelude:

Concert:

8:00 p.m. on the Piazza - "The Unknown Country Band." 9:00 p.m. - Conductor: Andre Kostelanetz, Soloist: Robin Welsel-Capsnto (soprano). Programme: Chapi: Overture "La Revoltosa"; Shostakovitch: Festival Fantasia; Johann Strauss: Overture "Die Fledermaus"; Kalman: Entrance of Maritza, Aria "Say Yes" from "La Comtesse Maritza"; Johann Strauss: Czárdás; Brahms: Hungarian Dances Nos. 2, 3, 6, 4, 10, 5.

Screnata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — Invitation to the Dance - The audience is invited to dance in the theatre foyer.

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Teachers' responsibility

THE SECONDARY SCHOOL teachers, the Ministry of Education and the Histadrut's Teachers Union are still haggling over the exact day on which school is let out for the summer vaca-

Normally, secondary schools end their regular year somewhat earlier than do elementary schools, June 20, this vear. But at the conclusion of the unsuccessful secondary school teachers strike last fall the striking teachers agreed that in lieu of having their pay docked for the weeks they stayed away from classes they would put in extra days of teaching during the Passover and Shavuot holidaye and an additional three weeks at the end of the normal year, bringing it to a close on July 13.

The secondary school teachers are now apparently reneging on this agreement and the ministry seems to be going along with this by trying to work out a face saving compromise. This would extend the school year until the end of June only, and require some fletitious participation in the grading of matriculation ex-

The education of children is not a function that can be measured with a stop watch. It is thus not at all clear what high school students would actually atand to lose from the cut of the extra two weeks of instruction.

What is clear, however, te what they stand to lose from a further lowering of the image of their teachers, who should constitute the most immediate example of how the adult world ex-

pects the pupils to behave when they join it. The lesson to be learned by atudents from this latest example of the teachers' work sanctions is that agreements are made to

be broken, if one can get away with it. No one is challenging the teachers' right to atrike. They are equally entitled to resort to such extreme action as any other profession, although there is room to question the wisdom of exercising that right too frequently. What we question is the apparent determination of the teachers to blind themselves to the effects of their cyniciem on their charges.

After all teachers are not simply eight to four wage claves who happen to be manipulating a class of thirty children instead of a lathe or an office file. Even manufacturing workers have learned how to rein in their job action so as not to do irreparable damage to the source of their livelihood. We would have expected a much greater sense of responsibility from teachers. who after all have not been fighting for bread, nor even for butter, but for the controversial principle of their right to receive more than their colleagues in the elementary schools.

THE "GIMME" MENTALITY

mation. Les Levavi came to Israel

about nine years ago, after studying

journalism in the U.S. She came

alone and worked ber way to the

position she holds today - a most

capable and interesting reporter for The Jerusalem Post, Much credit

can also go to your newspaper staff

for giving this young woman, totally blind since birth, the chance to prove

that the handicapped only need and

truly deserve the chance to prove

States. She hae received a

scholariship to Brandeis University

for a year's post-graduate sludy specializing in programmes for the

handicapped. When ebe returns, she

bopes to work in this field here, precisely in order to improve at-

tltudee to the bandicapped and

PREVENTIVE

ARRESTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

reported a claim by police sources

that the arrests of 15 Arab university

students, including Shahdi Ibn Barra of Ben-Gurion University, conducted

just prior to President Sadat's visit

to Beersheba, were not 'preventive

arrests," but were in response to

mitted by these students.

'various offences" allegedly com-

Those of us familiar with Ibn

Barra know the police claim to be

pure poppycock. Whatever credibili-

ty official police pronouncements on

such matters may have once en-

joyed, they surely have none today,

dalous police hehaviour in the Laghia affair, when scores of inno-

cent Beduin were "euspected" of anti-Israel activities and detained at

a pollee etation on trumped-up

It is arguable whether Israell

soon after the similarly scan-

Sir. - Your May 28 edition

programmes for them. Ed. J.P.

HARRIET GINSBERG

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Kibbutz Misgav Am.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Three cbsers for Lea

Levavi's article, 'The 'gimme' men-

tality" (May 24). Perhaps if this country had more

competent social workers to work

with the disabled, their disgusting

demonstration would never have oc-

curred. And perhaps more competent eocial workers would be

available if the "powers that be" would give the well-educated,

modern, thinking young eoclal

workers a chance to show their abili-

ty to change this 'gimme' mentality

dicapped here in Israel. Could it be

that these "powers" are afraid that

they and their methods are no longer

I wonder bow many of your readers thought, while reading Ms. Levavi'e article, what right ehe had

to denounce and criticize these "poor

disabled persons." For their infor-

UNBIASED

JOURNALISM

To the Edilor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir. - The headline in your issue of

May 21 reade: "Broadcaeting

Authority supports Lapid," yet from your report, one got the impression that all the director-general received

Of all the participants in the five-

hour dehate, your reporter men-

lloned by name and quoted at length

only the following: Bella Aimog, Ms Almog, and for a balanced view —

Almog. A full column was devoted to

her fulminations against Lapid. Not

a word about those who supported

him, yet he must have had some sup-

port, otherwise the result would have

been different and Bella would have

mustered more than four measly

Speak of biased journalism and the

We too chare Mr. Goldman'e enn-

eern ahout hiseed journalism. However, as translator into English

of Yosef Lapid'e chort stories, he is

hardly an objective judge. As to the facts: the story Mr. Goldman refers

to etarted off with a report on the strong support Lapid received from the Broadcasting Authority plenum.

It also contained extensive quotes of

Lapid'e viewe. Moreover, The

Jerusalem Post published four days

later a half-page interview with

Yosef Lapid. Hardly biased jour-

Ed. J.P.

YOHANAN GOLDMAN

was a severe reprimand.

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Tel Aviv.

useful, in fact, detrimental?

THE COMMENTS by Moshe Sharon on Precident Sadat's speech in Beersheba that appeared in The Jerusalem Post of May 31 are most mieleading. Sadat referred in his epeecb to a "treaty" between Mohammad and the Jewish tribes of Medina which almed for coexistence. "The Jews of Banu Awf are a community (umma) along with all believers. To the Jews their religion (din) and to the Moslems

their religion .. From the time of his early revelations it was Mobammad's desire to be accepted by the Jews. He eaw himself as continuing the monotheistic tradition pioneered by Abraham and Moses.

According to some scholars his in-Itial direction of prayer was towards Jerusaiem, and Moslems observed the fast of Ashura (lit. the 10th) similar to the Jewish Yom Kippur on the 10th of Tishrei. These were later changed but there are still many similarities. The Jews of the Arabian peninsula were highly respected for their learning. In claiming to continue their monotheistic tradition and to follow their prophets, Mohammad maintained it was important that the Jews accept him.

The begirs to Medina gave Mobammad his initial opportunity to exercise political power, and it also brought him into contact with the ricb and powerful Jewish tribes that had lived there for centuries. The main Jewish tribes were the Banu Qainuqa, Nadhir and Qurayzah, numbering 8,000 -10,000. Some owned estates and palm trees, othere were golds miths; some were moneylenders. In his "Treaty of Medina," recognized by most scholars as being authentic, Mobammad recognized the Jews' right to an independent religious community

In hie hook, "Muhammad at Medina." Montgomery Watt speculates on the outcome of history had the Jewish tribes of Medina come to terms with Mohammed. "The Jews might have become partners in the Arab Empire..."

Islam and the Jews

MORDELL KLEIN discusses the relationship between Jews and Moslems at the time of Mohammad and relates it to developments in the Middle East today.

HOWEVER, they opposed him. They taunted him and ridiculed him and even actively intrigued against him. A Jew is said to have translated parts of the Bible into Arabie so that even ecboolboys could show the variations in his Bible storise.

Jews are eaid to have jecred at him when some of his attempts at healing falled, Magic was tried, and waxan images, needles and knots were used against him. They rejoiced at the defeats and sethacks that he euffered. It is said that the Jewish Qaynuqa tribe asked him for a miracle in the style of Elijah at Carmel.

After his victory at Badr against all the odds be is said to have stalked into their market and asked them if thie was not evidence to which they should heed. To which they are said to have replied: "We are not as the Quraish. We eball defend ourselves." After an argument in which a Jew and a Moslem were killed. Mobammed beeleged the Qaynuqa and expelled them from

The following year he was defeated at the battle of Uhud in which the Jewisb tribce offered him no help. For various reasons he at tacked the Banu Nadhir and expelled them. However, come of these organised a confederacy and came back the next year to do away with Mohammad properly. The leaders of the Jewish Banu Nadhir are eald to bave heen in contact with the Banu Qurayzah, the last sizeable Jewish tribe in Medina to open a second front. These are said to bave hesitated, and refused to join a major assault because it was the Sab-

The confederacy was eventually forced to withdraw because of a deep ditch that Mohammad had dug around the town that created problems for their infantry, and also hecause of exceptionally had weather.

Mobammad then besieged the "enemy within" the Qurayzah. After their unconditional surrender, the 600-750 males were decapitated and the women and children cold as

Many, including Arabe, bave questioned both the cause and the severity of the punishment. Banishment would have meant, as with the Banu Nadhir, that they could fright him from somewhere else. Sharon refers to Guillaume: "However, one does not expect such acts from onc who comes with a message from the Compassionate, the Merciful."

YET IT IS difficult not to compare this incident in early Moslem history with the actions of Moses against the Amalekites. The threat was considered eo grave that all Amalekites were to be killed, men, women and children. The incident was repeated when Samuel the Prophet ensured that Saul left no survivore. They were offered no alternative, whereas the Qurayzah were offered the poseibility of becoming Moslems. Watt believee that Mohammad was forced to resort to such severe measures to ensure the eurvival of Islam.

There is no doubt that Mohammad saw this "Battle of the Ditch" as one of his most difficult noments. The whole incident is to be found in the Koran in the chapter known ac "The Confederatee":
"You who believe! Remember

the Grace of Allah on you whan there came forcee against you.

But We sent against them a wind (burricane) and forces that you saw not. But Allah eees clearly what you

Behold they came on you from above you and below you; and behold their eyes became dim and the bearts gasped up to the

throats. And you imagined various things about Allah." The people "above you" are

presumably the confederates organized by the Banu Nadhir, and those "below you" are the Qurayzah. The chanter continues: 'And of the People of the Book

who alded them, Allah did take them from their etrongholds and cast terror into their bearts. (so that) some you killed and some you made prisoners.

And He made you heirs of their lands, their housee and their goods and of a land that you had not frequented before." (Surah

Sharon, however, doubts wbether the Jews of Qurayzah actually eigned a treaty with Mohammad. Yet it is difficult to doubt Muhammad's original Intentione towarde the Jewish tribes of Medina and their subsequent opposition and threatening actions.

THUS SADAT's references to the "Treaty of Medina" are clear. Following the precedent of Mohammad'e stated intentions in the treaty, towards the Jewisb tribes of Medina whether signed by them or not, it is the intention of the Moslem state of Egypt to recognize and accept the rights of the Jews of Israel, if they agree to co-exist together. However. ebould the Jews not accept but work against the Moelems as happened in the case of the Jewish tribes of Medina, then and only then, will

Moslems be entitled to break Speeches are one thing. A

signed with Egypt must be jo according to the facts. Howe attempts by articles such as that h Moebe Sharon to sow double peoples' minds should be corrected

as soon as possible.

Mohammad'e experience with the
Jewish tribes of the Hejas form the basis for many of the references to Jows In the Koran. After the expansion of the Islamic empire these verses became the model for the treatment of the Jewish com. munities under Moslem rule, and he fact the basis for Moslem stimute. towards Jews today.

It is not clear why the opposition in Mohammad by those Jewish triber in the Arabian Peninsula was to vehement, although it must be remembered that there were many Arabs opposed to him in the early stages. Apparently one reason given is that Mohammad did not fulfil the detailed requirements to be qualified as a prophet of Israel. He was not even a son of David. However, If may well be asked: Surely they could have lived together side by side as is suggested by the Jewish laws relating to monotheists known as "the sons of Noah"?"

THERE ARE some scholars who believe that those Jewish tribes of the Medina area were in fact proselytized Jews or the descendante of procelytes, and thus probably more zeaious of their

adopted cystem.
Or possibly, they were not fully aware of the tolerance required by Jewish law to other monothesis, in fact the Jews of Iraq and of Eretz Israel were to welcome the conquering Arab armiee, often cooperating with them in their conquests. They referred to them as "the sons of Ishmael.

It eeems probable that it is the actione of Jews and Moslems nowsdaye that will dictate how future relatione between the 'Children of Israel' and the "Sons of Ishmael" will be determined.

Rabbi Klein studied Arabic language and culture at Cambridge and has travelled extensively throughout the Moslem world.

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HARRY HURWITZ welcomes the new Canadian prime minister's post-election reiteration of his intention to move ! Canada's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and hopes it

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Canada'e new Prime Minieter, Joseph Clark, that his government would carry out its election promise to move Canada'e embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, is a rare and refreshing development in international politics.

This must be one of the few occasions when, in relation to world Jewry and Israel, a party in office actually stands by promises made whils it was in Opposition. The classic example is, of course, the betrayal by the British Labour Party in 1945, which made far-reaching pledges in regard to Jewish national aspirations while it was in Opposition, quickly forgot about them when it took office and applied a harsher anti-Zionist policy than its

government policy, and his eentimente were echoed by his Foreign Minister, Flora Macdonald, who annormeed that Canada would move its embassy to Jerusalem in the near

This decision could bave farreaching consequences. It could break the ostrich attitude of the international community; it could eet a trend that others will either gladly

of Israel was founded, it is completely absurd to maintain that at-titude 31 years later, when reality bas overtaken theory and when, wbetber they like it or not. Jerusalem is the capital of the State of Israel. A number of countries have accepted this reality, and have given it de jure recognition by main-taining their embassies and con-

It is to be hoped that the recent reaffirmation of the election promisee by Prime Minister Clark means that he will not be diverted by influences that will curely he hrought to hear upon him. The U.S. will pressure him to insure that he does not "break the front," and the

became one of the central election issuee in faraway Canada. When Clark made his first announcements. Prime Minister Trudeau attacked the proposed move of the Canadian embassy in his election statements, describing euch a move as "irresponsible," The matter was debated in the press, on the radio and televisioo. Therefore it may be assumed that the large numbers who voted for Clark and his party approved his proposal and took into account any possible consequences of which the Opposition and external factors had been warning.

when Jerusalem unexpectedly

On the other hand Canadian elder statesman John Diefenbaker, who bad been bie country's prime minister ln very difficult years, came out in full support of Clark's Jerusalem declaration. In fact it was Diefenbaker who 12 years earlier, was then leader of the Opposition) asked the Canadian Parliament to recognize Jerusaiem as the capital

On the eve of the recent election, Diefen baker expressed his gratifica-tion that Joe Clark had undertaken to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem. "This ie only natural". Dicfenbaker eaid, "ae Ierael's Parliament and government officee are located in Jerusalem."

SCEPTICS argue that the Canadians will not be able to fulfill their promise because of their proximity to the U.S., and dependence upon it. But this is not true. In a number of other eensilive and critical issues Canada hae ascerted ber Independence by pursuing a policy that differed from that of the U.S. For example Canada's relations with the Soviet Union were somewhat different from those of the U.S. Canada recognized Red China, and established diplomalle relations with her hefore the U.S. did. Also, at the time of the Vietnam War. Canada took an independent line and, among other things, offered a haven to draft resisters. The country has also pursued an independent

energy policy.

Canada'e action on Jerusalem carries a significance that extends far beyond its immediate objective. By acting independently and without fear or favour, Canada has told the world that not all the initiatives need come from the superpowers; that some great and positive actions can emanate from medium nations, such es Canada, which led the way, and emharked upon a path of realpoilike that other fair-minded nations might follow in the future.

The author is the Prime Minister's

Refreshing honesty

will set an example for others to follow.

Clark is displaying political bonesty by declaring that his Party plat-form during the election ie now

or reluctantly follow; it could demonstrate the possibility of adhering to principle.

Whatever considerations Western nallons may have had when the State sulates here despite pressures and threats from outside forces.

THIS IS WHAT Prime Minister Begin conveyed to Clark and his colleagues when they called on him last January. He etated simply that Israel has no other capital, that Jerusaiem will never again be divided or come under forelgo rule, and urged that logic, justice and fair play demanded world recognition of this

boycott, cmhergo and more. All this was of course anticipated

advisor on information obroad.



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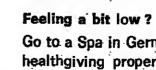


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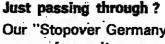
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ACCESS TO MEDIA

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Beersheha.

To the Editor of The Jerusole m Post Sir, — Writing about the Pope's risit to Poland (June 4), you said that Polish Catholice wanted more access to etate-controlled media. This is impossible, as they have no access at all to TV and radio at pre-

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